# The Martlet

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## SPECIAL REPORT

**Last week The Martlet presented a three-part special report on recent shifts in provincial educational policy. We noted at the time that the entire concept of post-secondary education was being challenged and that industry seemed to be about to benefit most from new programs such as research parks, post-graduate industrial fellowships and industry access to university research facilities. This week, we look further at the proposed UVic "Discovery Park" and also give an analysis of the much-debated Open University program scheduled to start within the year in British Columbia.**

## Threat cast

**By GENE JAMIESON, Martlet Staff**

Government funding of universities may have to be curtailed if the universities fail to co-operate with industry on research parks, according to a report released to the **Martlet** last week.

In the report prepared by the B.C. Development Corporation (BCDC), Premier Bill Bennett stated that government will only be able to fund services "such as universities" if we have "successful" industry. For this reason the premier "wishes to see closer links between industry and the universities." Bennett sees the porposed research park as the vehicle to achieve that goal.

The proposed research park is designed to give industry the use of universities research facilities and personnel for their industrial research. According to the report, universities will lease an area of land on theri existing campus holdings for industrial research facilities. These facilities will include multi-tenanted buildings available on short term lease, medium sized facilities to serve as industry incubator space either on a leased or condominium bsis. The facilities will be in close proximity to campus classrooms and research facilities.

No concrete plans have been revealed on the park but in an interview last wee with the **Martlet**, Education Minister Pat McGeer stated that UVic is definitely going to be one of the sites for the park.

According to MCGeer, UVic is in the "consultation stages" with BCDC right now.

This statement comes after a research park report recommending that if a park is to be located in B.C..upb should be connected to only U.B.C. and the British Columbia Research Council. The report was made by the International Association of Universities' president, Dr. Roger Gaudry. He was assigned the duty by Education Minister McGeer and Economic Development Minister Don Philips. McGeer justified ignoring this aspect of the report by stating that having multiple sites will enable industry to better take advantage of each universities unique resources. He added that by having multiple sites, universities other than UBC will be able to profit from an association with industry.

According to McGeer, the provincial government's role in the project will be one of financier. "The government is prepared to see that the necessary up-front money is available."

McGeer added that the research park agreement will be between just the university and industry. It will also be a "supply and demand relationship" in which industry will set up research facilities if they fees the move will be beneficial to them. However McGeer was quick to point out that the universities will have the final say in who they lease their land to.

The liberal arts and social science faculties have expressed concern about their future. Since there are few industry related aspects in these faculties, it is feared that they may lose their importance to the university community. Mr. McGeer stated that these fears are a little unfounded at this point. "The research park idea is far from being put into effect, so it's hard to say which faculties will be used the most. There are bound to be faculties that don't interest industry, but as long as students want to attend those faculties then their role is secure."

McGeer added that the research park will take between fifteen and twenty years to show any real effect, so hopefully any kinks will be ironed out by then.

*STANDING ROOM ONLY all over campus Saturday and Sunday as almost every department opened its doors for the university's quadrennial Open House number. Here, a very crowded chemistry department exhibit. The sciences went over big—so did the food outlets.*

## Open U idea half-baked?

**By LAURIE BRINKLOW, Martlet Staff**

The proposed Open University for B.C. was a mian concern at a meeting of the British Columbia Students Federation in Prince George last weekend.

"The Open University is a wonderful idea philosophically, but the needs of B.C.'s rural population are much different than those of urban England," says AMS Internal Vice President Ian McAllister. "McGeer has bypassed the pros, the people who know what B.C. residents need."

The discussion was prompted by Education Minister Pat McGeer's proposal for the packaged contents of the UK.'s Open University to be brought to B.C.

However, says McAllister, the minister has not gone through the proper channels to ascertain if the concept is even feasible for B.C. or not. "UCBC (University's Council of B.C.), regional college boards, university academics, teachers and administrations have not been consulted and there appears to be little in the way of feasibility studies taking place," says McAllister.

"The cost of bringing the Open University as it is, is too enormous to be justified."

Britain's Open University was established in 1969 after several years of careful planning. The program was organized so that people who did not have access to a university could participate through a sort of correspondence course to earn a university degree. Teaching methods included television, radio, printed and written communication and a small amount of face-to-face contact.

Television accounted for five percent of the teaching methodology, and was a vital part of the program. Its operation cost was twenty-five percent of the total. Britain's program was designed for a large population concentrated in a small area, with a highly developed cable television system already in operation.

McGeer's proposal, so far, is to bring the whole package to B.C. and implement the same teaching methods on a much smaller populatio scattered over the whole of B.C. As for communication by television, B.C.'s cable system does not serve the whole of the province; in fact very few of the areas outside of the lower mainland and Vancouver Island have cable.

Therefore the cost to B.C. students would be extremely high compared to the cost to British students. Unless the Department of Education's budget is to increase substantially, the people who would benefit from the Open University would not be able to afford it.

In order to finance the program, cutbacks on existing educational institutions will undoubtedly be made. McGeer is already cutting back on academic funding in efforts to redirect education to more of a vocational trend. This is justified by the fact that the job market is presently saturated with academic graduates, whereas vocational students seem to be getting the jobs.

"IT SEEMS THAT McGeer has these world-wide aspirations to eliminate traditional means of education altogether," says McAllister. "But face-to-face contact and interpersonal relations are vital factors in education."

"The UK. is a good degree-granting institution, but the way McGeer is going about it in B.C., in seemingly consolidating the power, it appears that he is trying to make it so that the Ministry and government can grant degrees. Only a university can do that."

McGeer has projected that the program begin in September of 1978.


This beats working for a living. Eh? It's the title of a new book, and it's all about the minor and major frauds university professors get away with. BERNARD FONG reviews it on page 18 inside.

Business is a gamble, especially when you're a bookseller and up to your waterline in remaindered books. LAURIE BRINKLOW talks to Phil of Griffin Books, page 4 inside.

Tuesday is election day in Oak Bay—Gordon Head. In this week's centrespread feature, KEN SIMONS interviews the candidates, does in the all-candidates meeting and tells you where to vote.

# NOTICEBOARD

*Noticeboard is a free service for students provided by The Martlet. Submissions for Noticeboard should by typed [Martlet typewriters and paper are available], and placed in the correct basket in the Martlet office, Room 109, SUB. Deadline for all Noticeboard announcements is fixed at 5:00 p.m. Monday. No handwritten or late submissions will be accepted.*

*Due to space restrictions, publication in any given week cannot be guaranteed for free ads.*

*Commercial entries must be handled by Chris Mills, Martlet advertising manager, phone 477-3611. Members of the general public, clubs and community groups may wish to purchase space in order to guarantee publication.*

Mrs. Lina Ladron de Guevara will be giving readings in Spanish from the poetry of Pablo Neruda on Wed. Mar. 22, at 12:30 p.m. in Cor. 145. f

Going to Penticton area for Easter. Need a ride, will share expenses. Call Cathy evenings at 386-0277. f

Anyone needing accomodation for March, April May or any part thereof, I have a furnished 2 BR house to share. Call Bonnie at 598-2695. f

UVic Chinese Students Association will hold a BBQ at Goldstream Park on Sun. Mar. 26. All interested students should meet at 1 p.m. in Clearihue parking lot. Admission is $2.00 for students and $3.00 for non-students. For tickets and more information please contact Robert Lee, Stephen Leung, Michael Ng or any executive member before March 20th. f

Lost: book entitled "Of Whales and Men". Great sentimental value, reward, call 386-7324. f

Would the person who removed my Chem. 233 laboratory notebook from the pile outside Ell 330A some time in the last week of Jan. kindly ensure that it is returned as soon as possible to the Chemistry Dept. f

Lounge from 8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Admission: Students (with student card)—50 cents, and non-students, $1.00. f

I would like to buy any hardback or paperback books by Graves to aid with my research project. Please contact Bill Thomas at Campus local 4848 or 383-6548 evenings. f

Bicycle, Chimo Racer for sale, asking $50. Excellent condition, call Randy at 592-4018. f

For sale: Sansui 331 receiver in excellent condition, asking $180. Phone 477-6981 after 6, ask for 301F, Lansdowne Res. f

Lost, March 1. Personalized silver pencil set, between Elliot & Cunningham. Has sentimental value, if found leave with Lost and Found. Reward. f

Wanted: 175-360 Enduro. Will trade 70 Honda 125 Street in good condition, plus cash. 477-2264. f

For sale: portable trunk rack suitable for most sports cars, phone 478-2636 after 6. f

For Sale: Volkswagen squareback, late 60's. Good condition, asking $650. Phone 383-8495 anytime. f

For sale: 10 speed "Monshee" bicycle for $50. Call Cath at 477-3464. f

Salesmen wanted for Docza Duch Enterprises. Commission wages, both in Victoria and Vancouver. Great summer and full time job, good money. Write resume to L.R. Williams, Sales Manager, Docza Duch Enterprises, P.O. Box 1857, Postal Station E, Government St., Victoria, B.C. f

Government St., Victoria. Only 10 D.J.'s are needed. f

Bill Vander Zalm, Minister of Human Resources will speak on Wed. Mar. 22 at 12:30 in SUB Theatre. Everyone welcome. f

For Sale: 150 P.A. BGW. Great for guitar player or small band. Six channel with reverse, only $200 or offers. Ask for Randy, call 592-4018. f

Country Rock band "Honky Tonk Heroes" are available for your next dance. For bookings, call Rich at 385-6206 or Britt at 595-4215. f

For sale: 1968 Buick Sports Wagon, only 56,000 miles. New tires, shocks, brakes, muffler. Radio, positraction. Did not expect to sell, but need money for Med. School. Only $1000 or best offer. Call 592-4018, ask for Randy. f

10 speed bike for sale, Gitane, 21½" frame. My old pal, $85. phone 595-6934. f

Many thanks to the people from the Phys. Ed. Dept. and Equipment Room in the McKinnon Gym for your help during "Open House". Your assistance was very much appreciated and helped make our display a success. Thanks again—UVic Outdoors Club. f

## More NOTICEBOARD page 9

UVic Chinese Student's Association: General meeting and election for next year's executive will be held on Mon. Mar 20 at 12:30 p.m. in SUB east west lounge. f

UVic Chinese Student's Association presents "The Farewell Dance" on Sat. Mar. 25 in SUB Upper

WEXPO, a Women's Career exposition, will be held on March 19, 1:00-4:00 p.m. in the Empress Hotel Crystal Pavilion. Everyone welcome...Costs are $1.00 for students and OAP, and $2.00 for adults. f

Large quiet one BR apt to sublet furnished, $175 per month. 10 min. from university. Phone 595-7301. f

I want to sublet a large one BR apt that is furnished. It is available May 1st or earlier til end of August. Good location, cost is $196—negotiable, depending on circumstances. Contact 595-4306 or leave message at 382-1078. f

The Photography Club will meet on Mon. Mar 20 at 3:30 p.m. in SUB Upper Lounge. Come and try our colour printing. f

Dr. Frank Maine, MP, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Science and Technology will be speaking on 'Science Policy in Canada' on Thursday, Mar. 23, at 3:30 p.m. in Ell. 168. All welcome. f

Moving and Delivery in three quarter ton van. Reasonable rates—$9 per hour, reliable. Call Mike 9-3 weekdays, all day Sat. and Sun., at 382-5560. f

Baptist Student Union Focus on Tues. March 21, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in SUB East West Lounge. Topic: 'Happiness'. Also our regular Bible Study in Clearihue 203 on Sun. Mar. 26, 9:30-10:30. f

Must sell one modern couch bought brand new in October and also four wooden unfinished bar-stools. All offers will be considered, please phone 477-5331 after 6, or on weekends. f

Students: walking distance to UVic and Camosun. 1 or 2 BR, lounge with fireplace, kitchenette available. In lower level of private home, own entrance. May 1—$125 per month. Phone 595-8923. f

Wanted: Disc jockies: part and full time. Starting wage $6.50 per hour, top wage $10.50 per hour. Should have radio or broadcasting experience, must be neat. Positions throughout B.C. and Alberta, write resume to Galactic Entertainment Agency Corporation, P.O. Box 1857, Postal Station E,

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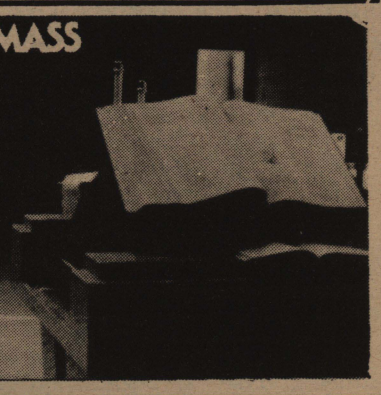

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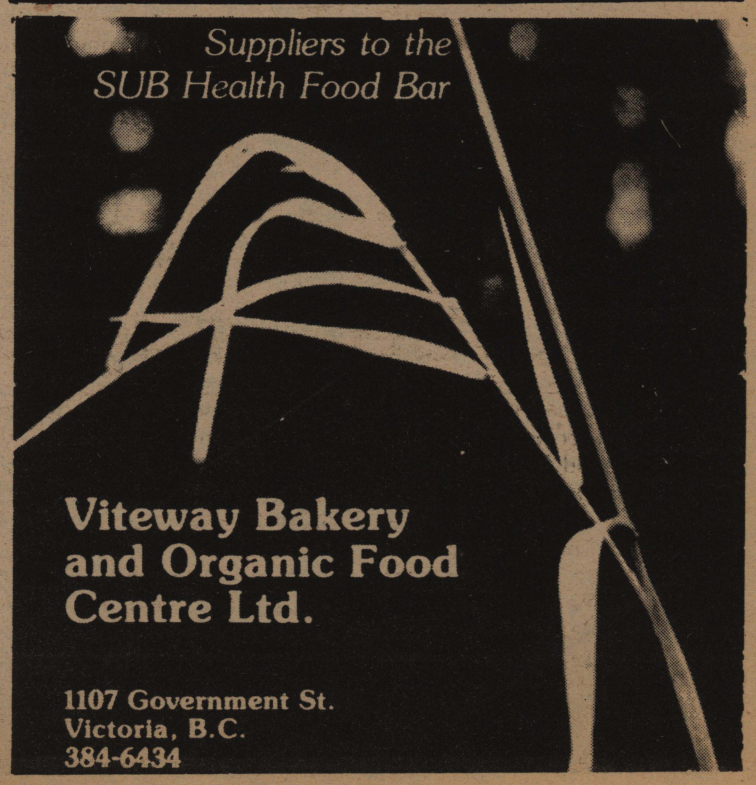

# NEWS

*MARCH 9 WAS WOMEN'S DAY around the world and in the Student Union Building. City Status of Women Action Group and UVic Women's Action Group put on a low-key show, with free wine and cheese and a feminist songfest. Even a few men joined in the singing.*

## Women's Day blooms

**By MURRAY ROBERTSON, Martlet Staff**

Sisterhood bloomed across the country last Wednesday as feminist organizations from St. John's to Victoria protested, planned, demonstrated and celebrated in commemoration of International Women's Day. Following are some of the highlights:

**Ottawa**

Prince Edward Island Conservative MP David McDonald marked the occasion by accusing Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Finance Minister Jean Chretien, and Employment Minister Bud Cullen of saying that women were of "marginal or secondary importance to the work force". Secretary of State Marc Lalonde became indignant at this affront to his colleagues, challenging MacDonald to give a single example of this sort of comment.

Lalonde later met with a group of about three hundred women who were marching on Parliament Hill, calling for equal pay, child care centres, and improved working conditions. Equal access to work, equal pay, abortion on demand, accessible birth control information, government funding of rape relief centres, native women's rights, lesbian rights, and declaration of International Women's Day as a statutory holiday were also called for. Lalonde did not speak to the marchers, but did donate $1.00 to their cause.

**Toronto**

One thousand people at an International Women's Day rally were told that metropolitan Toronto immigration officials continually make sexual advances toward women held for immigration checks. Sherona Hall of the Committee Against the Deportation of Immigrant Women stated that "they (immigrant women) are completely at the mercy of those people who are supposed to be protecting them." In a later interview Ms. Hall stated that the sex incidents were common, but that victimized women were afraid to complain for fear that their status as immigrants would be affected.

After the rally, marchers carried placards and beat drums in a parade through downtown areas. Groups represented included abortion coalitions, equal-pay movements, lesbian rights groups, birth control advocates and groups pressing for improvement in day care facilities.

**Winnipeg**

About 150 people gathered at the Manitoba legislative buildings to hear Attorney-General Gerry Mercer defend the Manitoba Human Rights Commission. He was booed when he tried to avoid telling the assembly the fate of two family law bills earlier approved by the defeated NDP government. The bills, which provided for equal sharing of assets by marriage partners and maintenance according to need rather than by fault, have been tabled.

**Vancouver**

Parades stopped downtown traffic as women protested social discrimination. Karate demonstrations focused on the need for self-defense programs and legislation for protection of women against sexual attack. A truckload of children waved signs proclaiming "every mom a working mom". Other paraders protested "unpaid housework, unwanted pregnancies" and others described themselves as "women-loving-women".

**Victoria**

International Women's Day was quietly celebrated in Victoria. The joys of sisterhood and the problems of prevailing oppression were emphasized. Songs, poetry, puppetry, and speeches diverted shoppers in the Broad Street mall and students at the University of Victoria's Student Union Building.

The history of International Women's Day was traced, from 1916 when New York City garment workers led the fight for the vote and better working conditions through the lean times of the forties and the fifties to the present reawakening of the women's rights sturggle. The focus has changed, the issues have changed, but the goal: equality, remains the same.

## Sweet drug stolen

A plastic bag containing a white powder was stolen from a heroin and drug display in the Chemistry Department during Open House. However, Chemistry professor Frank Robinson says that the thief will be disappointed to find only lactose, a kind of sugar, in the bag.

"We had no drugs in the display at all," said Robinson, "We can't get them. The RCMP have a drug display board with the real McCoy, but they very wisely didn't want to let it out of their sight."

The Chemistry display included posters and pamphlets on drugs such as amphetamines and narcotics. The plastic bag containing the sugar was under the heroin poster and a pamphlet featuring a hypodermic syringe.

"I think that anyone who knew anything about it, would know that it would be worth a fortune if it was the real stuff," said Robinson about the bag of white sugar.

Robinson said he had been surprised to find the bag stolen and said he thought it had probably been high school students.

## Nucleur capability presents health hazard

**By OWEN TOOP, Martlet Staff**

British Columbians are being "deceived" by representatives of the uranium mining industry who are citing outdated statistics about radiation tolerance levels, UVic students were told Monday.

Sister Rosalie Bertell, international expert on the health effects of low-level radiation, and a participant in the comprehensive Tri-State Leukemia Study, told a small SUB Theatre audience that statistics used by industry spokesmen come largely from the outdated BEIR (Biological Effects of Ionizing Radiation) Report of 1972 or from studies carried out on the 1945 Hiroshima explosion.

She noted the BEIR study has been resumed and that recommendations this fall are expected to recommend lowering the legal radiation standard.

Sister Bertell is in B.C. to discuss the dangers of the proposed Clearwater open pit uranium mine, near Kamloops.

Discussing the findings of her research, Bertell said radiation damage occurs at much lower levels than previously expected.

While the Hiroshima studies concluded no hazard existed under 30 rads, recent experiments have found damage at as low as one rad, she said.

The Tri-State studies have shown cancer does not increase proportionally with radiation but at one point levels off or even begins to decline, she said.

"If you study only the high levels of exposures, you've gone beyond the peak...you've underestimated the response," she warned.

The study found that the diagnostic X-ray was the major cause of leukemia.

Heart disease can increase by up to seven times cancer rate, while allergies increase the danger by 900 percent, she said.

Slight radiation may also cause increases in heart disease, diabetes, renal and respiratory diseases, grey hairs and malignant tumors, the study also found.

Parents exposed to radiation before the conception of their child could transfer a high cancer risk to that child, it also found.

"I guess you're tired of hearing that everything causes cancer," Bertell said.

"We like to compare it to 'Every food causes illness in somebody,", she said, emphasizing the greater danger of some people exposing themselves to radiation than others.

Bertell warned of the radiation dangers of the proposed Clearwater Mine and noted that 1100 American uranium miners are dead or dying of diseases related to radiation.

The open pit mine, while reducing dangers for miners, would increase them for the general public, she said.

Radioactive mine tailings could get into the water tables and irrigation systems, while pulverized radioactive uranium could easily become airborne and inhaled, she warned.

Bertell also expressed doubt at the claim of the mine's developer, Denisson Mines, that the mine would be used only four to seven years. She noted most uranium mines plan for a life of about thirty years.

Bertell blasted the uranium industry for its complacent attitude towards worker safety. She cited one American mine, kept poorly ventilated for twenty years, to save money. When improved ventilation was recently installed, she said, the mine's uranium price went up only $6. per ton.

"You're dealing with the biggest of the multinationals also, because the nuclear industry is owned by the oil industry," she warned students.

She said Denison Mines proposes to bury mine tailings in an open pit with a plastic sheet underneath, a largely useless proposition. The plastic sheet would last at most twenty years:.. the radiation, 80,000 years.

Bertell warned British Columbians not to be compromised by making an economic committment towards the industry. Much of Canadian uranium would be used in the nuclear weapons being developed in the western United States, she said.

"I'm trying my best to reach people and let them know what is going on. I cannot make the decision for you but I cannot sit home quiet with the information I now have," she explained.

# FEATURE

# Books and the business gamble

**By LAURIE BRINKLOW, Martlet Staff**

A good deal has been said about betting at the race track, gambling in casinos and wagers on the big games. For some people the stakes can become pretty high and small fortunes are won and lost every day. But these people are not as prevalent as the gamblers we come in contact with in our daily lives. The everyday gamblers are the businessmen, whose very livelihooods are high-stake games, with the odds resting on the most unpredictable of all factors—man himself.

Every businessman is gambling when he opens his door for the customer. Whether he sells groceries, clothes, records, or runs a restaurant, he is still taking a chance. Each is unique in its function and the bookstore owner is no different. Even an educated guess often goes awry and who feels it more than the bookstore owner with sixty copies of a one-time best-seller collecting dust on his shelves?

This "lost" gamble is clearly present as the owner and I sit behind the counter in Griffin Books—a small bookstore in downtown Victoria. Forty marked-down copies of Tolkien's "The Silmarillion" are neatly stacked in the centre of an aisle and twenty more are lying under the counter at my feet.

"That was clearly a case of publisher's error," says Phil, as he perches comfortably on his stool. "I had forty to fifty reservations for the book and about a dozen other sales besides, but it arrived ten days later than every other bookstore in town. So here I am with twenty to thirty copies that could have been sold. That happens a lot with publishers and consequently, I am stuck and there's really nothing I can do about it."

That gamble goes the other way as well. Even as I sit there, prospective customers ask for a title and Phil has to turn them away. That educated guess again hadn't paid off, in that he hadn't ordered enough copies of a book that turned out to be popular. He gave me examples of two books: "Gnomes", which sold for $17.95 and with which he was not very impressed by its representation in the publisher's booklet; and "Manwatching" by Desmond Morris, which sold for $19.95. He bought two copies of this book and it turned out he could have sold two dozen.

"I usually have a fairly good idea of what is going to sell, although it's impossible to predict trends. It is more of an intuition I guess. A few years ago people wanted books about stained glass and macrame, furniture making and living off the land. Now the demand is for books on Solar Energy, do-it-yourself books and such. But here again it's a case of which is the best book to order from the pamphlets and I don't know what it's like, often 'til it arrives."

**Griffin Books** is fairly unique in Victoria in that it handles new and used books alike. With good selections in science fiction, automotive, art and literature, with art prints as an extra, Phil finds that there are advantages and disadvantages of operating this type of store. It is difficult, he said, to operate a solely used-book store because it is very hard to control the supply coming in. If there are no good books coming in, the supply dwindles rapidly. But you have to learn how to say no to someone who brings books in to be sold, if you want to keep the quality and selection good. With new books, the stock can always be controlled just by ordering the books that are most likely to sell. Having that option to fall back on lessens the gamble somewhat.

"My clientele is special. A tremendous proportion are students who don't have very much money to spend. But in ten years, maybe they will and hopefully they'll remember me. If they don't all move away," he added, laughing.

Phil has his regulars who have been coming in off and on for the eight years he's been in business. "They're my loyal customers and friends and I'm thankful for them. Sometimes I get really scared, especially during a slow month, that all my friends are going to desert me. It's then that I start to worry about my business."

As for competition between bookstores, Phil finds the situation rather unique. Individual bookstores don't compete, but rather, they tend to complement one another because each specializes in its own area. He finds though, that chain stores tend to compete a lot more directly. These are the stores one finds in shopping centre, like a British Chain, W.H. Smith's and two Canadian chains, Coles and Classics, the latter being the only one represented in Victoria.

"In that way the gamble is different than dealing in records or stereo equipment. In those areas everything is basically the same, and to get anywhere, the owner is very conscious of competition. With books, the pace is a little more enjoyable."

And I could see that he was enjoying himself, sitting there and talking with his customers. "To be a bookstore owner, you have to really like books. You have to have a tremendous amount of knowledge, and to do that you have to like it an awful lot. People always wonder how I remember everything. I do too, sometimes."

"You have to like people a lot too. I trust my customers and in the long run, I am repaid because of it. I lose very little in fact. I've learned a lot in this business too, mostly that it doesn't cost any more to be nice. But some people have some strange ideas about things." He finds the ones who give him the most hassle are the ones who don't buy anything. "Like 'tire-kickers' of the car lots," he calls them. "I try not to get into any arguments with anyone though. It just doesn't solve anything."

But he has learned the businessman's ways too. Through trial and error, he has found that survival lies in being firm about things, but in his business, that doesn't mean ruthlessness like in so many others. One must also have diplomacy and tact. "There is a right way and a wrong way to do things. I still have a lot to learn, but I'm doing okay."

His business is doing all right as well. Another gamble—what was initially a bad location on Johnson Street, has turned into a good one with the downtown expansion of Market Square. People are beginning to recognize the store for what it is. A steady increase in monthly profits attests to this fact, with Christmas season being the most profitable. "It should be even higher," says Phil. "but again, it depends on how good you are at predicting the trends."

As for government support in small business, there is virtually none. "B.C. has developed a help-plan for small businesses of $1-5 million but 50 per cent of small business in North America is less than $500,000. We get absolutely no support from them. Businessmen seem to support big parties who seem to support big business. None of them have the brains to support a party that has their interests in mind."

As for city support, Phil said wryly, "They don't even clean the sidewalks with any regularity."

For Phil, being a businessman has its ups and downs. "I get depressed and upset about the business, but I try not to let it run my whole life. I try not to take my frustrations home with me, and I never take the accounting home to do. I don't worry about it—what is, is, and what will be, will be. I try to enjoy it, and if I get off to a bad start at the beginning of the wek, or the month, I remember that 'one day does not a week make, and one week does not a month make'. As long as I keep expenses down, I'll be all right."

"A few years ago someone broke in and $3000 worth of comics were stolen. Everyone was upset except me. They all wondered how I could stay so calm, but there wasn't too much I could do about it. As it was, I got the comics back, plus a lot of free publicity when the two newspapers in town decided to cover the story because of the oddity of a comic book theft. The whole business is a gamble, but I've learned to take things as they come and not to worry about the unpredictableness of human behaviour. In fact, I've learned to enjoy it."

And enjoy it he does. A business may seem hectic at times and a lost gamble more often than not, but to find a peaceful haven in the centre of it all is rather special. As he sits there dealing quietly with his customers or laughing at something, I can feel the peace of the place, and whether it's a gamble or not, in the middle of all the books is an escape, and I know that I am going to come back.

# COMMENT

## A Woman's Place

*by the women's action group*

How many people reading this article entered university because they didn't have enough job skills to find an interesting career which would befit their mental abilities? Many of us leaving high school are smart enough to know that our knowledge of "real life" is limited and hope like hell that four years of university will teach us something about the world and ourselves.

Women in particular are faced with few alternatives once graduation from high school is achieved. We can start jobs which require minimal skills and pay minimal amounts, we can get married and 'retire' to a life of servitude without pay, or we can enter university. Of course, university is reserved for women who either have or can earn enough money to attend. For those not so fortunate economically the choices become rather dismal.

Once in university it is very easy to become wrapped up in academia and forget the real world entirely. The urge to stay in a familiar milieu is a strong one... witness the vast numbers of education graduates seeking employment in schools. Most women, however, find it necessary to leave academic pursuits behind sooner or later and discover that what they have been learning over the last four years may or may not be of any benefit to them when entering a glutted job market.

In response to the need for more and better alternatives for the women entering the labor force the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club has hit upon the idea of WEXPO. WEXPO is an exposition of career alternatives for women which will allow the prospective worker a chance to experience positive female role models in non-traditional careers.

This is the second year for WEXPO. Last year over 250 girls and women came to the Empress Hotel Crystal Ballroom to talk to the exhibitors. It is expected that this year even more people will turn out to learn more about what their choices are.

At WEXPO last year one could browse through booths containing deep-sea navigators, carpenters, singers, lawyers, doctors and women from almost every possible field of work. There were women there who were working in jobs that most of us never even think about, much less seriously consider as a possible career.

The only areas which were vacant last year (and remain so this year), were for women electricians, women dentists, women plumbers and women ophthamologists. It seems none can be found in this area. Maybe you will be in the electrician's booth next year...or the ophthamologists.

Women in the booths can give you information about the qualifications needed for their particular career, the type of training needed, and what the demands of the job are. Unlike job counselling of other kinds, these women have a deep understanding of the individual career, the problems and prizes which it provides. You can also find out what kind of discrimination you can expect (if any) in training for a career or applying for employment.

## Ombudsman's Column

*By Ombudsperson*

*Patricia Beatty-Guenter*

I was talking to a friend the other day about the position of Ombudsperson. He mentioned how he thought that ten years ago there would not have been such a position, since student problems at that time were solved by real action, like sit-ins. His point made me reflect on the cries of student apathy in the seventies. While apathy may be the cause of other situations that we encounter as students, I do not think that it is apropos in terms of this position. Apathy is not the root of the difference between grievance tactics used by students ten years ago and those of today.

Ten years ago university administrations would only listen when the pitch of student discontent expanded to the level of mass confrontation. Ten years ago the institutionalization of an arrangement such as "Petch Peeves", or the office of Ombudsperson, would have been unheard of in North America. Administrations in those days simply were not accustomed to hearing student grievances. Ten years ago the position of Ombudsperson would have been meaningless and ineffectual due to the patronizing attitudes that university officials held towards students. Today there does seem to be a useful role to be filled by a Student's Ombudsperson. Today, while a few members of the administration no doubt believe that my position is completely unnecessary, others do seem to feel that I can be instrumental in establishing lines of communication for students. I certainly hope so.

* * * * *

I have had a few pleasant surprises in this past week. Two students have approached me, each with a different problem, which they wish to see solved out of concern for the welfare of future students. In each case it is too late to do anyting for the students involved, and they recognized this before they came to see me. The brought their problems to me not out of self-interest but in order to assure that the students to follow did not encounter the same problematic situations. One of these cases involved textbooks, and the other involved tuition refunds. Within a week or so I hope to be able to say whether or not I have been successful in dealing with these problems. As part of that amorphous group known as "future students", we all owe something to these two students.

Things seem to happen so slowly in large organizations. Of the three problems mentioned last week, not one has yet reached any sort of final resolution. A few more tentative decisions have been made in each case, and a few more people have been contacted, but nothing has yet been solved. However, I shall persevere.

My office hours are 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday, 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday, and 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday evenings. No appointment is necessary.

## Open Column

*By Garth Spencer*

Jacob had learned to avoid certain intersections downtown, because they seemed to be stakeouts claimed by one religious group of another for the purpose of accosting passersby and handing out tracts. Every time he ran across another stakeout he found himself encumbered with pamphlets he did not want. He was rather amused by the brand handed out by the Children of God—Moses David had scrambled brains, in his opinion—but for the most part he found them tiresome and annoying.

The most annoying incident of this kind was inflicted on him not by a COG, nor by a Jehovah's Witness, but by a Hare Krishna freak. Five minutes after running into him, Jacob found himself holding several pamphlets, a bunch of red carnations and a copy of the Bhagavad-Gita for which the proselytizer had demanded a donation of five dollars.

The problem was that this happened directly in front of the Student Union Building, a place he couldn't always avoid going to.

Now he found that the local charismatic types were displaying their religious literature on a table just inside the door. At least they were civilised; athey didn't drag him out of the middle of the foyer and bang his ear with gospel. But he found that he felt bad just seeing them there, quietly minding their own business. What disturbed him was that they saw it as their business to proselytize.

To Jacob it made no difference whether one proselytized quietly or disturbed the peace; it was all the same thing. For that matter it made no difference whether the creed was Baptist, or Catholic, or Hindu or Satanist. It was all the same to him, and it all put him off.

Like many people raised with no religious instruction, he spent a surprisingly large part of his time trying to explain religion to himself. He had gotten so far as to realise that there was a Something behind all the gobbledygook, some experience so important to those who had it that they felt compelled to communicate it to others.

The trouble was that the act of putting the Something into words seemed to be impossible. Different religions had different gobbledygook, none of which seemed to mean anything. Consequently he was emotionally convinced that religious language meant nothing, like political language. He theorized that for the faithful there was a connection between their words and their experience, of a sort to be found in dreams or hallucinations rather than waking reality, but he didn't really believe it. He really believed the faithful didn't understand their jargon any more than he did, whatever the brand. Probably they got some obscure satisfaction from its repeated sound.

As for himself, Jacob knew he could not make himself say he believed in a God who was One and Three at once, or who was the source of both good and evil, and really believe it. He felt that to do so would be to corrupt himself. And that was why he was less than pleased to see the table inside the door; it was an invitation to play a dangerous mind game.

The next time a Child of God asked: "Have you heard the Word of God today?", he snapped, "Yes. I'm a Satanist," and escaped.

SUBPUB

# DEPARTMENTAL DIRECTORY

**PROFESSOR FEYNMAN**
One of the World's Most Exciting Teachers of Physics will give an informal seminar based on audience questions
**SATURDAY, MARCH 18,1978**
**10:15 a.m. ELLIOTT 167**
*All students with a strong interest in Physics are welcome.*

## ARTS & SCIENCE ADVISING CENTRE

Many departments publish a guide to their courses, procedures and faculty members which supplements the information in the Calendar -- check with us or with them on those you're interested in.

**Arts and Science Advising Centre MacLaurin 323**
**Drop-ins and Appointments Local 6676, 6677**

## The Division of Continuing Education

## Evening Credit Courses in Biology

## May-August

Two Biology core courses will be offered in the evening in the Summer Program, 1978. Courses include lectures, laboratories and field trips. Two sessions per week on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.

**Biology 206 (1½) Invertebrate Zoology (May 1 — June 23)**
**Biology 207 (1½) Chordate Zoology (June 26 — August 16)**

**For Information contact:**

**Department of Biology 477-6911, Local 4736, 4746** or **Summer Session Local 4800, 4801**

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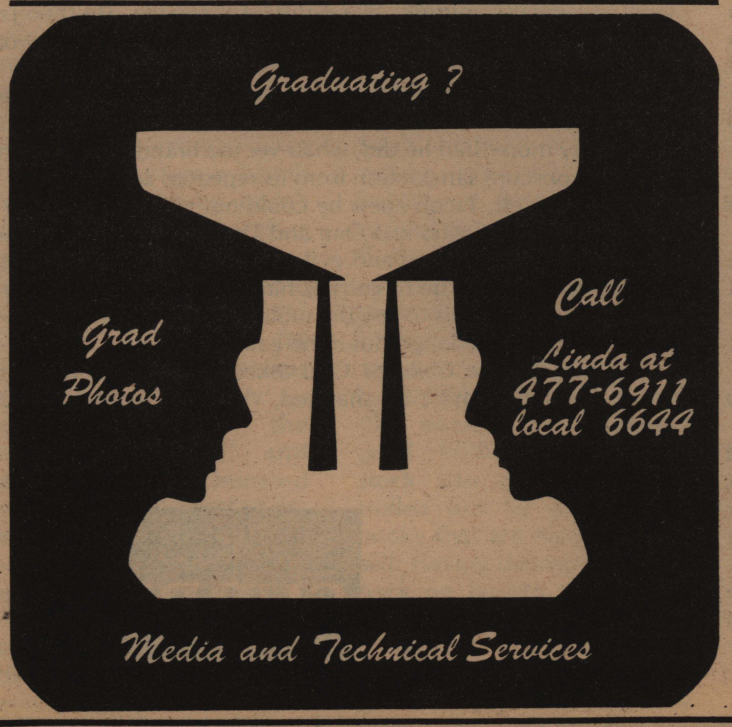


## PREROGATIVES X 14 GRADUATE SHOWING

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## McPherson Library VIDEO CASSETTES

The Curriculum Laboratory in the MacLaurin Building has over 200 colour video cassettes on a variety of subjects, including the two thirteen-part series Clark's *Civilization* and Bronowski's *Ascent of Man*. The cassettes and viewing equipment are available for use in the Lab by the entire university community.

## FINANCIAL AID SERVICES

Students are reminded that scholarships listed in Section 5 in the back of the UVic Calendar under 'Awards and Financial Aid' require an application to be completed by April 30th, 1978. Normally you should wait until the new Calendar is available during the month of March, before applying.

The Intramural department wishes to thank all officials who helped make the intramural programme the success it was this year.
Applications are now being taken at Mc Kinnon 121 for supervisors and officials for next year.

## WRITING PROBLEMS?

FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS:

See your English instructor

Investigate the Counselling Centre's Reading and Study Skills Course

Drop in on the Writing Clinic (Cle C327)

SECOND YEAR AND ABOVE:

If you are taking an English course, see your instructor

If you are taking no English courses, bring your marked essays to the Writing Clinic (Cle C327) for help with writing errors or organizational difficulties in essays

INSTRUCTORS IN ANY DEPARTMENT:

You may send poorly-written essays directly to the Writing Clinic, Department of English, where students can retrieve them and seek help.

OPEN Mon-Thurs 10:30-4:00
Friday 10:30-1:00

## PHYSICS CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION PROGRAMME

**There will be a Physics Co-op meeting in the Gold Room, Commons Block, at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, 15th March.** All students now in the Physics Co-op Programme, and all those who are interested in joining the Programme, are invited to attend. Please bring your lunch if you wish.

## FINALS

Check the final examination timetable. There have been additions, deletions and changes.

**RECORDS & ADMISSIONS**

# NEWS

# Res rates on the rise

A proposed increase in residence rates would see rates for single rooms go from $1496 to $1634 per year and double room rates jump from $1365 to $1491, an increase of 9¼ per cent.

The proposed increase will come before the Board of Governors for approval at its next meeting. Shirley Baker, Director of Housing Services says the increase is to meet regular operating costs, including increased food and salary costs. "We've had to pick up some extra costs as well for the new residence building," she said.

Baker says that on a survey of university residence rates of thirty campuses across Canada, UVic was fifth from the bottom. "Even with the increase, we will be well below the median," she said.

Baker said that Housing Services has already received 1,000 applications for the 900 residence spaces, but added that about 30 per cent of people don't accept their room assignments. "The residences are always filled and there is a long waiting list of people who want to get in," she said, "Over half of current residence students have reapplied for next year."

Work on the new residence complex of 300 single rooms is well underway and is expected to be finished on time for registration in July.

"We have no accomodation for married students on campus," Baker said, "That's the next project I'd like to see. We have done studies on self-contained apartments for married couples but right now the housing situation in Victoria is good for off-campus self-contained suites, condominiums and townhouses."

The residences are also busy during the summer. "As soon as the winter session is over, we clean up the residences for the May and June people who come in for a variety of reasons: track meets, conferences, two-week programs." Baker said, "Then there's summer school in July and August. We never stop."

Residence rooms are rented at special conference rates during the summer. For juvenile groups the charge is $6 a night, with meals in the cafeteria for $8.50 a day: a total of about $15 a day for everything. Regular conferences such as visiting physicists, teachers or oceanographers pay $9 per night for a double room, and $13 a night for single room.

"All of these activities during the summer take care of the overhead and help to subsidize the winter session students," Baker said, "The buildings eat their heads off whether there is anyone in them or not."

Baker also pointed out that there are kitchen facilities in the residences for students who will be on campus during the summer months, or when regular meals are not available. "For students like the co-op students who work off campus and come back part-time to study, we would make available a kitchen area for cooking meals when the other cafeterias are closed," she said.

# Handicapped get aid

Handicapped students who are physically disabled and u able to do library research will be assisted by volunteers at a desk in the library on the main floor, next to the reference lists, AMS president Dave Connell said Monday.

Volunteers at the desk will help in searching for information in the card catalogues, in researching in the abstracts and in collecting books for those unable to do so on their own.

Volunteers will be available at the desk on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. On Fridays, volunteers will be at the desk from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Connell says he hopes to have enough volunteers to work at the booth all day on Thursdays and Fridays.

A volunteer program has also been organized for students to read to blind or visually-handicapped students. Connell has applied to the Department of Labor for funds to hire readers to make tapes for use by blind or visually handicapped students next year.

The library is equipped with special audio equipment for use by blind students. Don Jones of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind supplies of the equipment, says most students have their own equipment. The CNIB provides the library and students with a visual, closed circuit TV reading machine which can enlarge print up to about 60 times the original size. "This is mainly designed for students with some sight and the machine can be adjusted for any book or print," Jones said.

Other equipment includes an IBM typewriter that has a talking unit attached which reads the typed letters back to the typist and automatically corrects. Most students, Jones said, already have a variable

[continued on page 21]

OPEN

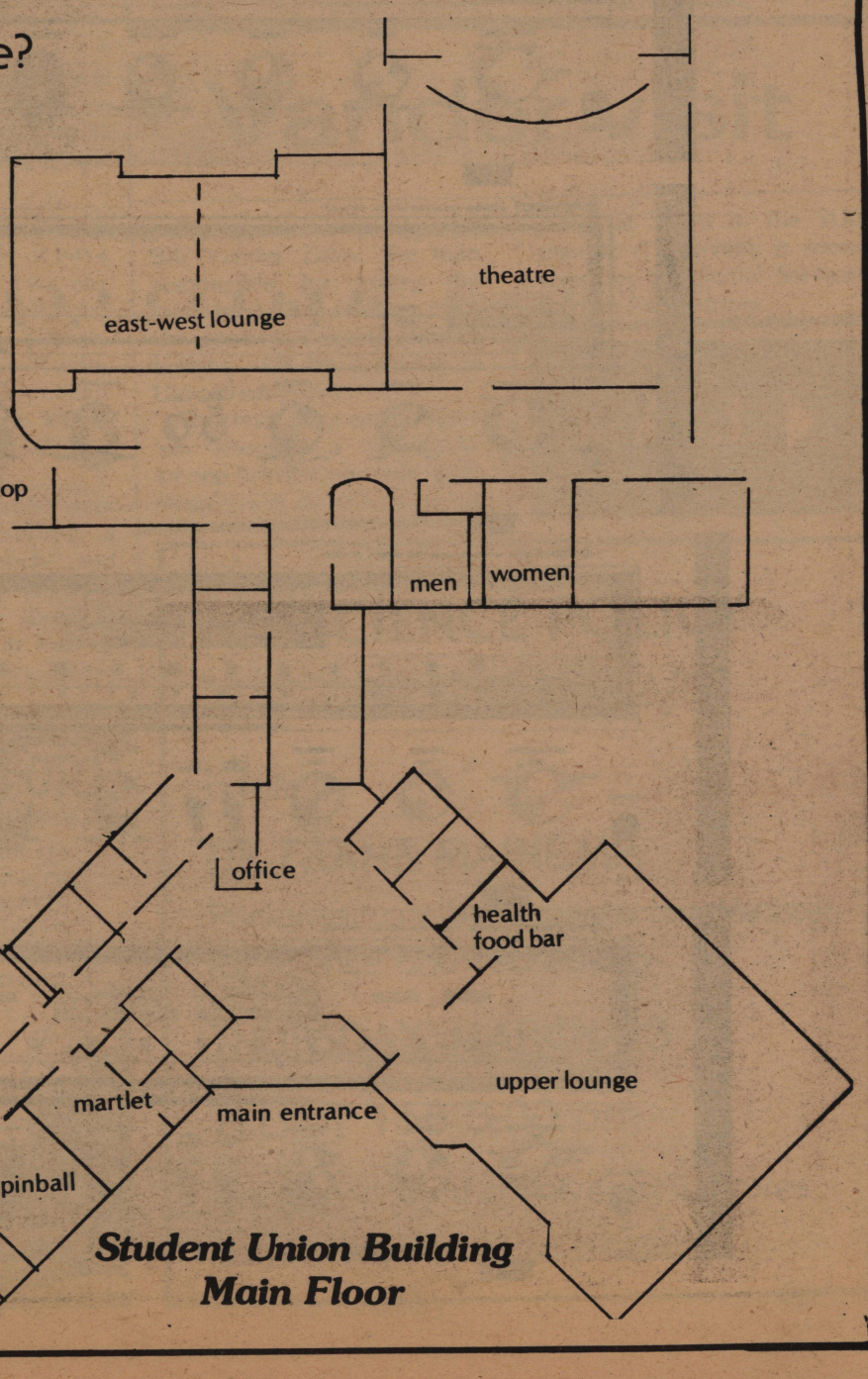
Do you have a grievance?
Is something really bothering you, but you don't know who can deal with it?

If you are a student,UVIC's new Ombudsperson,P. Beatty-Guenter, is the person to see.
Call at **113A SUB Building**
during the following hours:

**Monday& Wednesday 9 9:30- 11:30 AM**
**Tuesday & Friday 2:00-4:00PM**
**or**
**Tuesday 5:00- 7:00 PM**

Or leave a note.

New Ombudsman office




*Student Union Building Main Floor*

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**SX-650**
High-Medium Power Stereo Receiver with FET FM Front End, PLL MPX, Precision Phono Equalizer, Plus/Minus Split Power Supply for OCL Power Amplifier. Continuous power output of 35 watts per channel, min. RMS at 8 ohms, from 20–20,000 Hertz, with no more than 0.3% total harmonic distortion, plus tape to tape dubbing connect and more. Much more.

**SX-750**
Advanced, High Power AM/FM Stereo Receiver with continuous power output of 50 watts per channel min. RMS at 8 ohms, from 20 to 20,000 Hertz, with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion. Two tape input/output circuits and tape duplicate switch, high cut filter, phase-locked loop circuit in MPX section, FM muting circuit, two meter system for precise reception and much, much more.

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# NEWS

## Film looks at child abuse

A half-hour colour video film on child abuse is being produced this week through the combined efforts of students from the School of Nursing and the Theatre Department.

"IT'S REALLY A BROADENTING EXPERIENCE FOR THE THEATRE AND NURSING STUDENTS: IT GIVES US AN APPRECIATION OF EACH OTHER'S PROFESSIONAL DISCIPLINE," SAID Daphne Williams, a graduating Nursing student, "We're very exited about the film."

The film will attempt to identify families which may be a potential risk for child abuse. Certain criteria can be associated with child abuse, says Williams, and the film will identify this criteria through delivery and post partum illustrations.

According to the B.C. child abuse registry, child abuse is a growing problem and the students hope to have the film shown around the province.

The film is part of a directed studies project on child abuse by nursing students and will be filmed at the Victoria Jubilee hospital. Eight theatre students will act as family members and nursing students and staff from the hospital will participate as well. The Jubilee hospital is also providing the facilities and some props for the film.

Daphne Williams and Karen Ledger are co-ordinating the film. Both are interested in child abuse or child psychology and have aimed the film at the identification of possible child abuse situations. "We've been quite involved in child abuse," says Williams, "The way we look at it is, if there's a problem that can be predicted, let's identify it and deal with it."

## Photos dropped

"This debate satisfied my deepest political passions, slakes my greatest intellectual thirsts," one Representative Assembly member announced Sunday night during a debate over the feasibility of dropping photos from next year's student cards. The motion passed, after forty-five minutes of debate.

The photo-free 1978-79 student cards will cost the Alma Mater Society $2500 less than the old type, according to treasurer Ross Katzer.

In other business, internal vice-president Ian McAllister gave a lengthy report on the recent B.C. Students' Federation conference in Prince George. The Alma Mater Society is looking into joining that organization, after having been a non-member observer for the last three years.

## Thinkers meet on gov't. policy

A national conference ont he legislative process will be held at UVic on March 31 and April 1, featuring speakers from government, media and universities across Canada and the United States.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Faculty of Law at UVic and the Institute for Research on Public Policy in Montreal. UVic law professor William Neilson, chairman of the conference, says it will be the first in a series of six conferences on governmental process to be held across Canada at six-month intervals.

The conference will be opened with remarks by Premier Bill Bennett and UVic President Howard Petch and will feature panel discussions on the role of parliamentary institutions in decision-making.

Speakers at the two-day conference include political science professors from universities across Canada and the United States, as well as guest speaker Dr. John Mackintosh, British MP and head of the department of politics at the University of Edinburgh.

Government officials and politicans speaking at the conference include BC Liberal leader Gordon Gibson; Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs Rafe Mair; former Tory leader Robert Stanfield, Conservative MP Flora MacDonald, and Quebec Deputy Minister of intergovernmental affairs Arthur Tremblay.

The influence and responsibilities of the media will be the topic of a panel discussion by Canadian media respresentatives including Bruce Hutchison of the *Vancouver Sun*, Geoffrey Stevens of the *Globe and Mail*, and Pierre O'Neil of CBC TV News.

"It will be a national conference in that we will be having national speakers and will be advertising the conference nationally," said Professor Neilson.

The conference will be held in the Student Union Building at UVic and will be free of charge to the public.

## Vander visit

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm, the man responsible for saving the taxpayers $100 million from the provincial social services budget, will be speaking at UVic Wednesday.

The man who made "give 'em shovels" a catchprase among British Columbia right-wingers will be defending his views at 12:30 in the SUB theatre. The event is sponsored by the Social Services Student Association.

## NOTICEBOARD

Spacious 2 BR apt with panoramic view, heat, cablevision, and garage included. Freshly painted, next rent increase Jan. 1979. Very close to downtown and next to YMCA. Located 853 Burdett Ave, Available Apr. 1, rent $212 monthly, call Stephen or Karen Jones, 385-9849. f

Wanted: copy of A.H. Birch's "The British System of Government". Will pay good price. Phone 642-5778 after 6. f

20 Inch portable B&W TV, cost $140 new 5 months ago, offers; Honeywell Auto-strobonar 110 electronic flash, $20; call Ray 385-4606. f

**Lead guitarist sought for rock band. Must have own equipment, as we plan to start performing in the near future. Phone Ron 479-7680. f**

Mac McLaughlin will speak on 'Astrology Today' on March 23 at 12:30-1:30 in SUB theatre. Admission free. f

Konica Autoreflex A 35 mm SLR camera for sale. It has a std 50 mm lens, is 3 yrs. old and in excellent condition. With various filters, Bushnell 40 flash, 2X tele-extender, and a cheap tripod, the whole kit is yours for $260. Ask for Harold at 595-4612. f

Do you need to furnish your home? I am selling a comfortable couch and chair, a three quarter bed, a bookshelf, a ten speed in good condition as well as other odds and ends. Please phone 382-2563. f

## More NOTICEBOARD page 2

To sublet: 3 room apt in James Bay area from May 1 to Feb. 1 1979. Fully self contained and furnished, including TV and free cablevision, wall to wall, all utensils, bedding, plants and decorations. $140 monthly, call Bob at 382-0451. f

Bachelor apt to sublet May 1 to Aug 31, or portion thereof. Close to Beacon Hill Park and the ocean, town and bus rout to university. Available at reduced rent of $100 monthly plus utilities. Please call 382-8049. f

Found: Ladies watch in McKinnon bldg. Sunday Feb. 26. Contact Suzanne at 598-2705. f

Is May first moving day for you? I'm looking for a furnished 1 BRor bachelor, self contained, in the Fairfield area. Willing to pay $135 monthly max., incl. utilities. Please phone Beverly, 383-9352 or leave message at 477-6911, local 4533. f

Need a ride to Montreal near the end of April. Willing to share gas and driving, call Gretchen at 382-2563, leave message if not in. f

Would like to buy some used darkroom equipment: 8 x 10 inch trays, tongs, graduated cylinders, timer, light tight box, etc. Contact Nancy, 382-3237 or Jennifer 598-7909. f


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## " SCIENCE POLICY IN CANADA"

a talk by

**DR FRANK MAINE, MP,**

Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister for Science and Technology

**THURSDAY, MARCH 23**

**ELLIOT 168 3:30 pm**

presented by the University Lectures Committee

# SPORTS AND RECREATION

# Title hopes sink in the east

The University of Victoria Vikings discovered that playing seven out of eight excellent 20 minute periods isn't good enough when a third place finish at the national championships is up for grabs.

The Vikings were unable to extend the super ball handling and shooting skills exhibited earlier in the tournament into the final 20 minutes of semi-final action and dropped a 94-81 decision to York Yeomen. The loss left UVic with a fourth place finish at the championships in Halifax last weekend.

UVic led 55-47 at the half, but the York Yeomen outscored the Vikings 14-0 in the opening minutes of the second half to take the lead and the victory.

Bill Loos led UVic with 20 points and earned selection to the tournament All-Star team with a total of 72 points in the Vikings three games. Lorne Dakin had 15 for UVic and Craig Higgins finished with 14 points. York's Lonnie Ramati scored 26 points to lead the Yeomen.

The Vikings just missed a chance to enter the final round of the eight team tournament after St. Mary's Huskies downed the Vikings 82-79 in semi-final action.

Bill Loos

The UVic squad trailed by 11 at one point and were down 48-40 at the half but closed the gap to one point with 17 seconds left to play. Two miscalculated passes and two clutch foul shots by Huskies' Derrick Lewis dampened UVic's hopes to pull off a victory.

Loos netted 30 points. Chris Hebb and Rene Dolcetti played a solid game for the Vikings on the backboards and both pumped in 14 points while Higgins added 12.

In the opening round of the tournament the Vikes beat Sir Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks by a convincing 100-79 score. Loos counted 22 points and held Loren Killion, the country's top scorer, to four points. Hebb picked up 18 points, Rob Parris scored 13 and Dolcetti contributed 11.

The Vikings left the Maritime city with something to remember both on and off the court. On the court the club's victory over the Golden Hawks marked the first time in five years that a Canada West Athletic Association team won a game at the national tournament. The off court memories will be of the entire Vikings team entering the tournament banquet dressed in white tuxedos.

## Season dried up

A second place finish in the division "B" of the annual B.C. Open Waterpolo tournament marked the end of the 1977-78 season for the University of Victoria waterpolo club.

"Generally it was a very successful weekend," coach Stan Anderson said. "The club's success was definitely a team effort, but John Juricic played outstanding in goal."

UVic lost the first place honor to Killarney Waterpolo Club 8-7 in the final round of the round robin tournament in New Westminster.

Killarney's victory didn't come easy. UVic forced the lower mainland club to play two sudden death overtime periods before dropping the narrow decision.

UVic advanced to the finals by defeating Vancouver Waterpolo Club 14-7, Terrace 17-4, Burnaby 5-0 and by playing to a 7-7 tie against Killarney earlier in the tournament. In the semi-finals UVic defeated Vancouver 7-3.

## Vikes close gap

The soccer Vikings moved to within two points of a first place standing in the Vancouver Island Soccer league on the weekend. The Vikings split two weekend first division matches. Vikings dropped Oak Bay 2-1 Sunday at Heywood Park but were shut out 1-0 by Powell River Villas in a Saturday game at UVic.

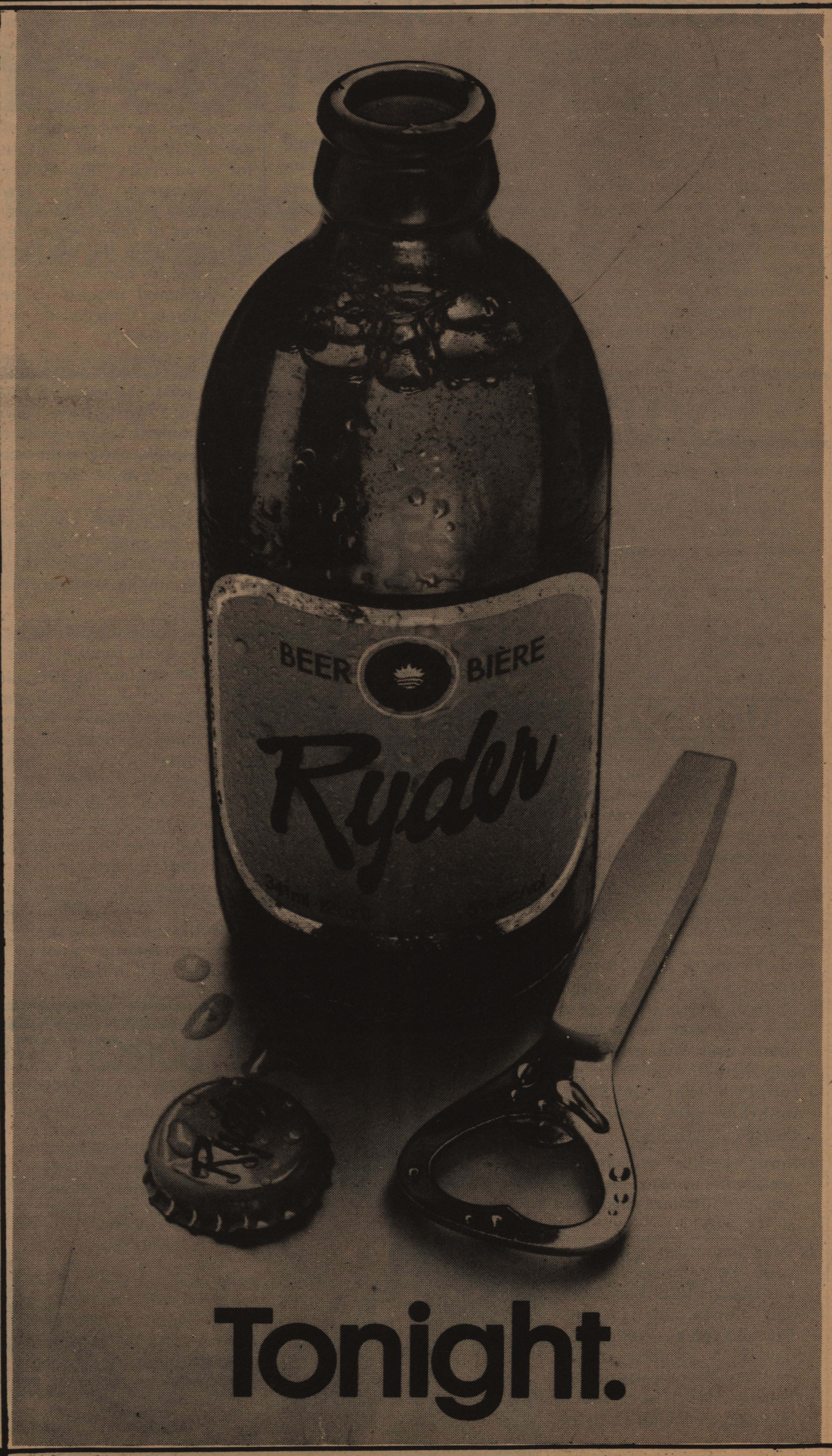
An upset in soccer action made the difference for the Vikings.

Victoria Athletics downed the league leading Victoria West club 4-1 at Royal Athletic Park Saturday.

John Leier and Dave Secco turned in the Viking goals.

Standings

| First Division | W | L | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Vic West | 12 | 3 | 25 |
| UVic Vikings | 8 | 2 | 23 |
| Athletics | 7 | 4 | 19 |
| Nanaimo | 7 | 5 | 18 |
| Gorge | 6 | 6 | 18 |
| Powell River | 8 | 5 | 17 |
| Duncan | 6 | 5 | 17 |
| Oak Bay | 4 | 10 | 12 |
| Cosmo Royals | 5 | 11 | 12 |
| Prospect Lake | 1 | 13 | 5 |



# SPORTS AND RECREATION

## The womenettes of college sports

**Reprinted with permission from the Gauntlet**

What's in a name? A rose by any other name would be a rosette. At least, this seems to have been the kind of logic used when the universities in Western Canada went about the task of naming their women's intercollegiate sports teams.

The reason was obvious. They wanted the women's teams to be identified with the men's teams, whose names were already quite widely known, and at the same time make it apparent that it was representing a women's team.

So at the University of Manitoba, where they had the Bisons, they called their women's team the Bisonettes. Ridiculous. Apart from the back that the word bison, one really can't discern whether it is a boy Bison or a girl Bison, there is just no such thing as a Bisonette.

A female Bison is not a Bisonette, but a cow. The University of Manitoba Cows! Not much of a name, but nevertheless a female Bison.

At the University of Saskatchewan (the Huskies) the name of the team could have been the Bitches. Again, not that good a name but, just the same, a female Huskie.

At Victoria (the Vikings) somehow a Vikette always conjures an image of the 300 pound opera singer with horns. At Winnipeg I've heard the team called the Wesmenettes By analogy, the world would be populated by men and menettes. They are, in actuality, also called the Wesmen.

At Lethbridge (the Pronghorns) I've heard the women's team called the Pronghornettes. The problem here is, what is a Pronghorn? My sources tell me that a Pronghorn is a type of horny antelope; a Pronghornette, therefore, must be just what a horney antelope needs. Logic finally prevailed here and the women's team is known as the Pronghorns.

At UBC (the Thunderbirds), the female version cannot be the Thunderettes, but more likely a Thunder-hen, a Thunder-chicken or a Thunderchick.

At Calgary (the Dinosaurs) nobody really knows what to call a female Dino, so I guess that Dinnie is as good as anything. But from time to time chairs playing basketball sends up gales of laughter.

This 'ettes' syndrome is also a problem at Lakehead U (the Norwesters) where they have the Nor'westerettes and Regina (the Cougars) where they have Cougettes.

And still there are two universities that appear to have avoided this mess altogether Brandon University calls their women's team the Bobbies, because calling them the Bobcatettes seems a little far-fetched; and the University of Alberta calls their women's squad the Pandas. The Bear-ettes was just a little too suggestive.

## Fun and games for all

A "for fun only" games tournament aimed at bringing all the Island people together is scheduled to take place at Malispina College Saturday.

"UVic held a Wacky Olympics about three years ago and went to the mainland last year for a get-together along the same lines," organizer Marty Bowles said. "Quite a few people showed up having a really great time. These things are supposed to be fun."

UVic will be playing against Camosun College, Malaspina College and Royal Roads Academy.

Billed the "Great Roaring Organized Games Day", the extravaganza will include a ping pong competition, darts, Monopoly, floor hockey, volleyball and a mini-olympics (outrageous events for fun). The days activities will be highlighted by snow-shoe racing, with or without snow, and orienteering.

Persons interested in participating in the event must register today at McKinnon 121 to reserve transportation. Bowles must decide today if the response will be enough to warrent renting a bus. Students with their own transportation have until Friday to register.

Transportation, lunch, dinner and a dance afterwards will be included in the cost of $6. Participants making the trip will be returned to UVic the same evening.

## Girls win 12th

The University of Victoria Vikettes extended their season record to 12 wins by defeating Gorge Canadians 2-1 in Victoria and District Girls Soccer Saturday.

Prior to the game the Canadians were in second place in the league.

UVic's goals were scored by Moira Galbraith and Leona Vos.

The last league game of the season is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday. UVic will host the Saanich Islanders at Centennial Stadium. The Vikettes will meet Powell River Sunday at 11 a.m. in an exhibition match.

Marilyn Cooper, the soccer Vikettes captain, was selected the most valuable player of the Sparlings Annual Women's Soccer Tournament in New Westminster recently.

SUMMER


THINKING OF TEACHING?

The University of Victoria is offering a Secondary Internship Teacher Education Programme in 1978-79.

ELIGIBILITY

Candidates must have an acceptable undergraduate degree from a recognized university, have the necessary subject preparation in two approved teaching areas for secondary schools, be prepared to intern in Alberni, Nanaimo, Courtenay or Campbell River Districts, and show evidence of commitment and skill in working with young people. Applications are encouraged from individuals with life experiences in addition to formal education.

PROGRAMME

Academically admissible candidates will be interviewed by University and participating School District personnel in early May. Selected candidates will then attend a week's orientation in their school district in late May, attend UVic for July and August course work, train in their school district from September, 1978 to April, 1979, and complete their academic work on UVic campus during May/June, 1979. Successful candidates are then recommended for a Teaching Certificate.

FINANCIAL AID

Interns will be eligible for existing student aid as administered by the University's Financial Aid Office. Some financial assistance in the summer months is anticipated. In addition school districts will provide a stipend to Interns during their 8-month residency.

TO APPLY

For detailed information and application forms, phone 477-6911 ext. 6636 or write immediately to:

The Co-ordinator, Secondary Internship Programme,
Faculty of Education, University of Victoria,
P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2

Applications post-marked after midnight MARCH 31, 1978 will not be accepted.

for **SEPTEMBER 1978** entry

to the

Faculty of Education

ADMISSION DEADLINE

TO PROFESSIONAL YEAR PROGRAMMES

MARCH 31ST

AN ADMISSION INTERVIEW IS REQUIRED

Contact: Mrs. Shirley Raike, MAC. 247, Local 4377 LOCAL 4377

# OAK BAY BYELECTION SPECIAL

**By KEN SIMONS, Martlet Editor**

*The Oak Bay provincial byelection Tuesday is being watched closely from all corners. Aside from being a test of the popularity of the current Social Credit government, the byelection will also answer the question of whether there is indeed a place for a third or fourth party in British Columbia.*

*Candidates are Bennett Camp for the New Democratic Party, Frank Carson for Social Credit, Graham Ross-Smith for the Liberals, Vic Stephens, Progressive Conservative leader, for the Tories, and Larry Tickner for the Socialist Party of Canada. In interviews conducted last Thursday and Friday, the following questions were asked of all candidates:*

**MARTLET: Oak Bay iss a disti tive riding in many ways. What sort of representation do the voters of Oak Bay want?**

CAMP: What they want is the sort of representation Scott Wallace gave them and the sort Charles Barber is giving to the voters of Victoria.

CARSON: They've shown over the years they want a local person with the ability to speak out on his point of view.

ROSS-SMITH: The kind of person they want is more important than the kind of party they want. They want someone who will stand up to government.

STEPHENS: By the very nature of this riding it is much less parochial than most ridings. The voters have more interest in the broader issues facing the province, and I think that's why they have always elected an MLA who is outspoken on these issues.

TICKNER: I don't know what sort of representation they **want**. Generally, they seem to want the present crisis situation in business and unemployment to be alleviated.

**MARTLET: What does your party have to offer that others do not?**

CAMP: We offer concern for people. Consistently we have fought for such services as medicare, pharmacare, ambulance service, and other services that fulfil the needs of people and add to their security and satisfaction.

CARSON: We are the government. As such, we must be judged on the record of the government.

ROSS-SMITH: You only have to look at Gordon Gibson's performance in the legislature. Those who have watched him as party leader and our only MLA are impressed with his ability to provide constructive criticism to the government of the day.

STEPHENS: I am the newest leader of any political party in the province. I have the best opportunity to present fresh new approaches to B.C. political life, and have definitely not been stamped as a carbon copy of other leaders.

TICKNER: What we propose is that the social order be changed to one of common ownership of the means of production.

**MARTLET: How much do you see this byelection as a prelude to a general election? How much will it serve as a barometer of the political temper of the province?**

CAMP: It will be viewed as a referendum to some degree—every vote will have to be interpreted as such, and every vote the NDP gets can be recognized as a vote of discontent.

CARSON: Idon't think it will be a barometer, but it will definitely be an assessment of the government.

ROSS-SMITH: It's not a contrived election. It's only coincidental that it may be followed in a year to a year and a half by a general election. The Socreds suggest that Oak Bay's a weathervane riding, but I disagree.

STEPHENS: It's not so much a measure of the government's popularity as it is a measure of the Conservative party and particularly of the question of whether this province is ready for the emergence of a third political force.

TICKNER: Well, especially since the NDP has admitted that they are "phony socialists", the socialist part of the political spectrum that rightfully belongs to the Socialist Party has been clearly stamped out. The NDP will now have to elbow for space with the other broker parties, where it rightfully belongs.

**MARTLET: What are your long-range political goals?**

CAMP: To continue working to help contribute to a way of life where all people can find satisfaction and security.

CARSON: To serve in the legislature as an MLA.

ROSS-SMITH: My personal goals go no farther than serving as an opposition MLA.

STEPHENS: My long-range goal is to lead our party to victory. I emphasize 'long range'—I see the P.C. party as consolidating over a period of eight years or more.

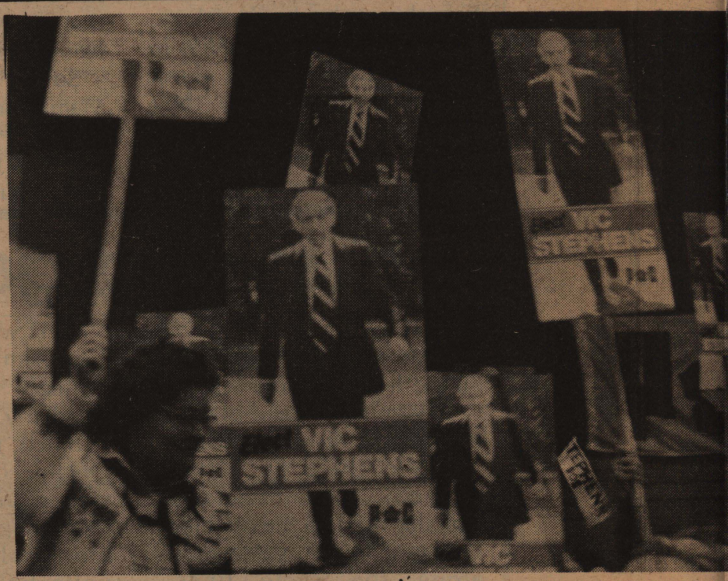
TICKNER: Establishment of socialism.

**MARTLET: For lack of more specific issues, the provincial economy seems to be the main focus of this campaign. What are the current problems, as you perceive, and what remedies would you propose?**

CAMP: The government is operating in competition with business. They don't seem to realize that they **are** business. The bottom line mentality of this government, coupled with their overt playing of politics, has devastated the confidence of the business community.

CARSON: In more specific terms, the problem is jobs. This problem is being corrected by the overall improvement in the state of the province's resource industries. People, however, are going to have to move to where the jobs are. In the long term, we are going to have to make sure that we don't fall victim to a boom-and-bust situation as far as jobs in the outlying areas go.

ROSS-SMITH: When we need stimulation of economic activity, as we have in the last two years in B.C., the actions of government will be neutralized if one level of government stimulates while the other does the opposite. This is a central problem towards the




*FOREST OF VIC STEPHENS effigies Tuesday night. A Camp follo somewhere near the back there's a socialist. You can't see local p door.*

## Banner-wavin

**By KEN SIMONS, Mart**

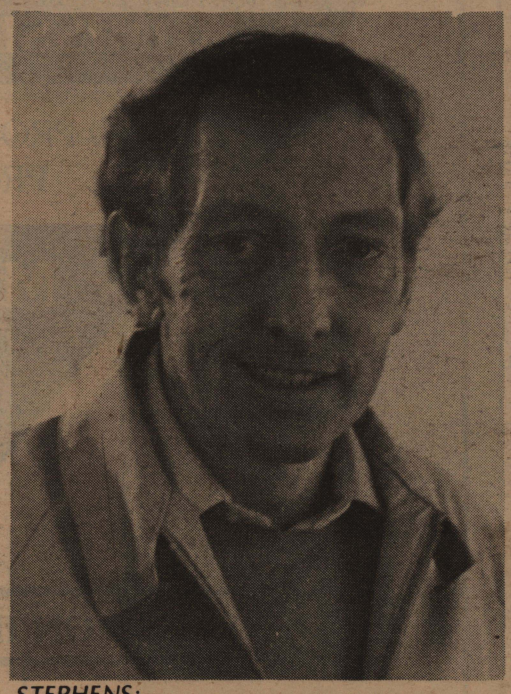
All five candidates in the Oak Bay byelection showed up at the Student Union Building Theatre Tuesday evening for the latest in a series of all-candidates' meetings. The three hundred seat auditorium was packed with a crowd that appeared to be composed half of students and half of partisans of various stripes. Carson supporters were conspicuously absent. Opinion of many observers on the lack of Social Credit signs was that Carson camp knew they would be in hostile territory.

The meeting was not noted for its heckling. The greater part of the audience was well-behaved and an orderly question period lasted an hour.

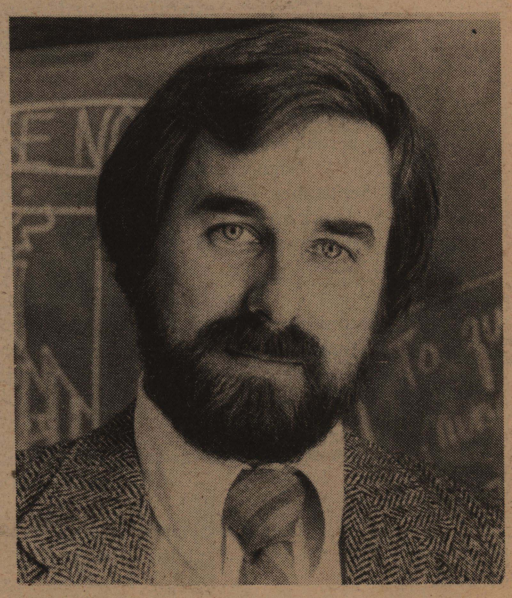
Candidates generally stuck to their guns and their notes. NDP candidate Bennett Camp started the evening off by a broad attack on the Social Credit style of government. "The Socreds promised to restore the morale on the ferry system. What did they do?They fired five hundred ferry workers and doubled the rates within months of being elected."

Frank Carson, Social Credit candidate, followed Camp and offered only indirect rebuttal to the attack Camp had made on his party. In all defense of his government's recent cutting of summer job programs at the three B.C. universities, Carson explained that, while funding had been cut for university employment programs, there was to be an offsetting increase of summer job programs in municipal and rural areas. "These (other

*TICKNER:*
*"Capitalism can no more be run in the interest of the workers than a horse and buggy can be run in the interest of the horse."*



*STEPHENS:*
*"The voters are tired of having no other choice."*



*ROSS-SMITH:*
*"W.A.C. Bennett said a few weeks ago that the best government is a minority government."*

# EATURE

L

*night. A Camp follower managed to get a corner of his sign in, and You can't see local political columnist Jim Hume—he's slipped out the*

# vaving at UVic

**EN SIMONS, Martlet Editor**

nnett Camp g off by a the Social overnment. omised to le on the did they e hundred oubled the ns of being

ocial Credit ved Camp y indirect tack Camp arty. In all vernment's ummer job three B.C. n explained g had been mployment as to be an of summer municipal nese (other

programs) are being favored for the simple reason that they employ more people."

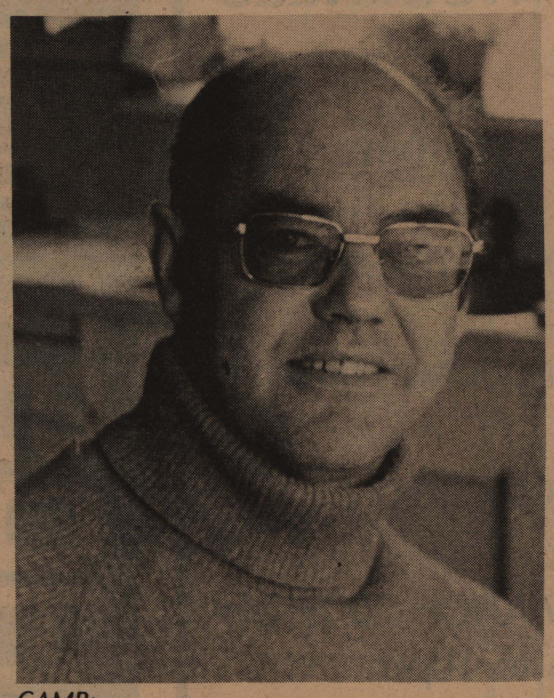
Liberal Graham Ross-Smith and Conservative Vic Stephens, both self-styled 'middle-of-the-road' candidates, both spoke on the political need for a strong third party voice in the legislature. Ross-Smith quoted W.A.C. Bennett, who was recently attributed with saying that the best government is a minority government. Stephens called for a revival of spirit in B.C. "The voters are tired of having no other choice."

Socialist Larry Tickner, looking bemused throughout the other candidate speeches, labelled his opponents all 'power brokers' and expressed his satisfaction at the way they were criticizing each others' brand of capitalism. "The truly impossible dream is that capitalism can be reformed."

Local political commentator Jim Hume was attacked bythree candidates in either direct or indirect reference to his alledged biases. Hume, who was covering the meeting for the **Daily Colonist** was seen to move further to the back of the room and to eventually disappear altogether.

Most prominent sign at the meeting was the Vic Stephens Conservative banner. Greatest volume of applause was for New Democrat Bennett Camp, and the finest display of bravado was by Socialist Larry Tickner, who confidently predicted his victory from the podium.

*CARSON:*
*"My definition of free enterprise is that anything that is socially desireable should be made financially possible."*



*CAMP:*
*"The Socreds are in business against business."*

management of the economy.

STEPHENS: The economy has to be the main issue. The Conservative Party has been strongly advocating a dramatic reduction of the provincial sales tax—this is the easiest economic control to change, and its change gives the quickest results. Not only will such a change allow income earners to retain a greater portion of what they earn, but such money will be further reinvested in this province's services through spending and respending.

TICKNER: The provincial economy can't be separated from the national economy, which in turn cannot be separated from the world economy. The whole world is facing the same basic problem—that capital ownership, be it individual, corporate or state, is jammed up with its own machinery.

The remedy is socialism. Production must be for use rather than for sale.

**MARTLET: How would you rate the current leadership of this province?**

CAMP: There is no leadership on the part of Bill Bennett. He has $100,000 worth of P.R. men attempting to give him the appearance of a leader. Even now, when his own party needs him, he's away on holidays.

CARSON: Bill Bennett is doing well, particularly on the national unity scene.

ROSS-SMITH: You've got to give Bill Bennett his due—He's come from a position of incredible political naivete and ignorance to the beginnings of an understanding of the economic and social needs of this province. The mixed bag of people who surround him seem to include a few who are embodiments of the Peter Principle.

STEPHENS: I'd rate the current leadership reasonably good. I wish I could say the same for the rest of the government. Bennett's got a weak cabinet, with maybe one or two exceptions.

TICKNER: The world captialist system is **not** in trouble because of inadequate or ignorant leaders. **Brilliant** ones can't make capitalism run better.

**MARTLET: Essential services legislation is a burning issue that passes into the B.C. political scene now and then. What, indeed, is an essential service in your view and how can such services be safeguarded?**

CAMP: The may as well legislate that it shouldn't rain in Oak Bay. Until we recognize that we **all** have a greater responsibility to each other, especially on the part of unions, we're going to have disputes. But the essential industry issue becomes a major problem when you have the historical confrontation mentality of Social Credit with labor.

As far as safeguarding services that are necessary to the popular well-being, it's **essential** that participation of labor in management takes place.

CARSON: The services that protect the life and limb—police, hospitals, fire protection—in addition to the vital utilities such as hydro, water and ferry service, are all essential services. These have to be safeguarded by devising continual negotiation systems between the parties involved.

The old form of collective bargaining can't work against the government. The goverment, on the other hand, can't use its power to exert economic sanctions against the workers.

ROSS-SMITH: I felt the ministry of Labor should have consulted with the labor movement before passing the Essential Services Act last year. The government can't afford to antagonize labor.

As a union (B.C. Government Employees Union) member myself, I should hope that the government not put my colleagues and I in the category of an essential service.

The labor movement is not strongly opposed to essential services legislation. **Perhaps there is a** legitimate case for its use. However, I feel government should attempt to offer mediation and conciliation services and should use moral suasion in such disputes rather than resorting to the heavy hand of the law.

STEPHENS: Essential Services legislation was a sop. The government has always held the power to order **any** strike or lockout to end. The passing of more laws changes nothing. Barrett, of all people, legislated the pulp workers back to work—that isn't an essential service—so I have to ask why Bennett needed an new Act to handle the ferry workers.

The answer definitely lies in a new formula for fairly settling labor disputes without the necessary confrontation.

TICKNER: Governments are the servants of the capitalist class and as such all of them use various tactics, depending on the situation, to suppress the workers. This is another such move.

**MARTLET: Educational policy is being discussed publicly by the minister of education more frequently than ever before. The philosophy of post-secondary education is being challenged substantially by such proposed programs as Open University, industrial-academic cooperation on research, co-operative work-study programs, and in the view of some academicans, the demise of the humanities and of theoretical education. What conception do you have of an educational policy for the future?**

CAMP: We're setting up a class structure, which is something we're going to have to deal with and respond to. We have to begin to look upon people as resources, and upon education as an investment in the future. We're going to have to train people for goals other than jobs in this regard—we should be educating people to satisfaction and other ways of contributing to society.

It is ironic that the government is cutting back, at this time, on summer job programs. In a time of outrageous unemployment, they need to keep more students in university, not force them out into the already-overloaded job market.

CARSON: I'm against anything that lowers standards. Is a university an employment agency or not? Do they have to find jobs fro people or merely train them in a particular field of study?

Universities ideally have three functions: to educate, to train, and to maintain standards. These whould be kept in balance.

ROSS-SMITH: Private industry should be encouraged to financially support research at universities. The long-term benefits to society should be kept in mind in this. We must differentiate between universities, which encompass higher **learning** and other facilities offering job training. Universities should, as such, be independent of the needs and wants of industry.

STEPHENS: Education should try to lead, to innovate. Both government and the academic community should be prepared to look for and experiment with new concepts.

But new programs should be approached with care. They should be talked about, and thought about, everywhere. When you're dealing with education you've got to keep totally open-minded.

TICKNER: The term "education" is a misnomer. It's training—training to fit a certain section of the working class within the industrial complex of capitalism. With this in mind, it should be axiomatic that the so-called educational system can be no more and no better than a reflection of the capitalist system from whence it arises. For education to be free and democratic, society must first become free and democratic.

***If you can vote—don't waste your vote! Oak Bay byelection polling stations are located at Oak Bay High School, St. Michael's School, Monterey Elementary, Oak Bay United Church Hall, Willows Elementary, Landsdowne Junior High, Frank Hobbs Elementary, Gordon Head Elementary, and Campus View Elementary.***

***Polls open March 20, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters not on the voter's list can be sworn in at the polling station. Bring proof of age, residence and nationality.***

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Calibre at cabaret

By JIM KILLEEN, Martlet Staff

Toronto has been the spawning ground for much of the talent in Canada's contribution to rock music. For a long time in the early seventies, it seemed like most of Canada's best rock musicians hung out in Toronto hoping for a contract with a big recording company in the States. People like Neil Young and *The Guess Who* had first to record and sell an abundance of records south of the border before Canada had a place for them.

Right about then, there was a studio guitarist named Domenic Troiano doing sessions in Toronto when *The James Gang* asked him to join their group. Domenic fit in well, writing or co-writing all of the songs on the Gang's *Straight Shooter* album. But Dom was disillusioned with the life of a rock star. Or burnt out. Or something. He left the band and went back to Toronto where he met Burton Cummings who was looking for another guitarist for *The Guess Who*. Domenic got the job and soon everything was peaches and cream. But the cream went sour when Burton decided to become a solo artist. The band split up and Dom started opening new musical doors while Burton's *Stand Tall* permeated the AM frequencies from coast to coast.

Domenic formed a group which he appropriately called *The Domenic Troiano Band*. *The Domenic Troiano Band* played last Friday and Saturday at The Stardust Cabaret. This last statement I know to be especially true because I saw them. And even though all the mirrors in that establishment made everything seem like an illusion, I had a firm grip on reality, thanks to my altered consciousness state that evening. I just closed my eyes and pretended the concert was at The Belfry. Or somewhere.

The crowd on Friday night was pretty much from the disco scene, many of whom apparently hadn't heard about Domenic and had come for their weekly Disco Fix. Consequently the P.A. system churned out the latest disco biggies between sets. Rather poor taste. The disco crowd suddenly became alive and the dance floor vibrated with energy. As the ritual unfolded, I almost expected all to raise their arms to the sky in a universal chant, "Disco is God". Such speculation kept me busy until the second set started.

Worth waiting for. The band's first set had been a fusion of rock and funk with a jazz influence. Very tight. Well mixed sound. Excellent equipment. The second set really got things moving. Dom won't overwhelm you but he'll impress you with his technique and control. The band finished the concert with a couple of jazzy blues numbers in which Dom pulled off some very tasty licks. Quickly regaining my senses, I made for the door as "Shake Your Bootie" or somethng like that informed the crowd that Disco is still alive and...well.

## N.F.B. showing

The National Film Board of Canada has been named a record four times in this year's Academy Award nominations.

Two of the nominees, **Sand Castle** and **The Bead Game** are in the animation category, while **I'll Find a Way** was selected in the live action short section and **High Grass Circus** was chosen in the documentary feature competition.

**Sand Castle**, by Co Hoedeman, has already won the Grand Prize at the 11th International Animation Festival in Annecy in France. Its central character is the Sandman who sculpts creatures out of sand; creatures who go on to build a fairy tale and castle, but not necessarily to live in it happily ever after.

In **The Bead Game**, animator Ishu Patel arranges and manipulates thousands of beads into creatures both mythical and real to examine man's competitive nature and show how he has striven through the ages to assert his power over others in an attempt to survive and conquer.

**High Grass Circus** tells the story of the only Canadian

[continued on page 21]

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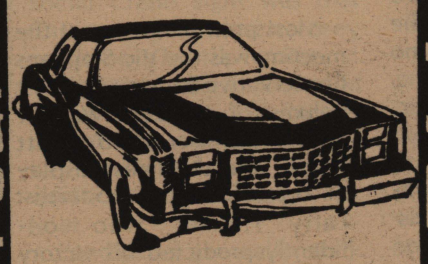

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# ENTERTAINMENT

# Classics moving on

**By RAY CANTARUTTI, Martlet Staff**

"Play some of the old songs, Sam," a tune no longer to be heard by Victoria's few but enthusiastic classical film lovers. The Quadra Theatre has decided to discontinue the "Oldies but Goldies" at month's end. A promising policy fell victim to economics.

Victoria's one time soft porn house decided to switch to Hollywood's greates at the insistence of a public who indicated a desire to re-live the days when films were films. "We're not disappointed," Barney and Helen Simmons, the theatre's owners stated, "we're... we're disillusioned. Those people who wanted the change and called for those unforgettables have forgotten to support us. We need to eat too."

This is unfortunately, as one could sense the crowd's spirit, being reinforced by a love of films as displayed by Mr. Simmons. An affair which began in Montreal, thirty-five years ago and has been his life ever since. It is a really terrific feeling watching the management treat the customers as family and not cattle to be herded in and out. Not that the Simmons aren't interested in the money, they freely admitted they were, but they also felt it was more important that the audience lived the picture, not merely watched.

"Its funny," Barney replied when asked if the !3.50 admission for the old flicks was a contributing factor to poor attendance, "but we have had more people paying the price than those who have used the subscribers card, which for $3.50 a year allows the bearer a dollar discount on all films. The card was a huge selling success, but the owners have all stayed home. Maybe we're not showing the right films. Maybe Victoria is not big enough to support a nostalgia theatre. Maybe we're premature. I just don't know. I wish I did."

*Casablanca*, to date, has been the movie house's biggest drawer. Most, like *Shane*, have been disappointments to the owners, however, Simmons has not completely disregarded the idea. He suggested soft porn may return, but that there was a good possibility some combination arrangement of porn, classic and contemporary flicks would be made. "I've been here for eleven years, I'll find a niche," Barney joked.

At the end of the month it's over. No more great ones. A loss to the city. Simmons finished by adding, "Only a masse turn out will change the tide." As Sam would say, "as time passes by."

# Stay tuned...

**By PAUL HARLEY, Martlet Staff**

The Belfry, on Fernwood and Gladstone was opened as a cultural centre at the end of 1075, with financial assistance from the Government of B.C. through the B.C. Cultural Fund. Its main policy is to book the best possible medium priced entertainment, usually Canadian, and this converted church provides an excellent setting. It's small size, (it holds about 230), its "Apron stage", and fine acoustices make for an intimate atmosphere and strong rapport between audience and performers.

The Belfry does not limit itself to one type of entertainment. In the January and February program was the start of the jazz and hot cider evenings which included Barney Kessell and Herb Ellis, Fraser MacPhearson, and local favorite, Elmo Whigget. Linda Buchanan, program director, mentioned the possibility of a jazz society based at the Belfry with weekly meetings and one major performer appearing monthly. Louise Rose will be recording an album at the Belfry in April.

The Belfry has featured the Paula Ross Dancers from Vancouver, 18 Wheels, a trucking musical by the Tamahnous Theatre, Blood Knot, a play about race and politics in South Africa and Mon Pays/My Country by Kaleidascope. The most successful show performed was a Belfry production of the musical works of Irving Berlin, and another Belfry production is planned for autumn of this year, about Gilles Vigneault, the French Canadian chansonaier. Among other things, a summer craft fair is planned.

Upcoming at the Belfry and running until March 24 is **Vanities** by Jack Heifner which will be performed by the Vancouver Arts Club Theatre. It chronicles the lives of three high school cheerleaders in 1963 through college days and a reunion in New York in 1974. Parking lots are available on the corner of Gladstone and Chambers.

Support your local theatre.

Next week in this spot will be a profile on the Phoenix Theatre on campus. Stay Tuned...

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Lampoon not sick, funny

By PAUL HARLEY, Martlet Staff

McDonner and Blitzen— I ordered a Nuremburger, crunching my way steadily through it, wondering what the show would be like.

"That's not funny, that's sick," my friend replied, as we passed the newly opened Konig Sander's in downtown Vancouver—fascist food rules, OK?

The National Lampoon show "That's Not Funny, That's Sick", is on the road for a third time and last night at the Queen Elizabeth theatre they presented a collection of new and old skits, blackouts and songs. The show was directed by Jerry Adler, whose Broadway credits include the Peter Cook and Dudley Moore revue. The current players are Roger Bumpass, Sarah Durkee, Lorraine Lazarus, and Andy Moses. Featured with the Lampoon was Slewfoot, a fine country rock band, which would do very well in any dance hall, without their lead singer, Michael Simmons.

The show was in fact funny, not sick. It moves fast through commercials for a dope dealing school, an operating theatre run by acid heads, with a gigling nurse inhaling nitrous oxide, and a cosmic silver-cloaked surgeion, who pulls out the patient's heart, looks into his head, and when the patient is pronounced dead, the surgeon puts it down to "bad kharma, man". It moves onto an excellent John Denver parody, exalting old Colorado, where the toilets freeze in winter and the happy commune eats the baby when it runs out of food.

Only occasionally does the revue run out of steam, through poor punch lines, and even Robert Bumpass, the man with the malleable face, who takes on about ten or fifteen characterizations cannot salvage them. His performance ranges through a priest becoming increasingly turned on as he questions a girl about a sexual experience to a brilliant imitation of John Lennon in "Genuis is Pain," an extract from the Radio Dinner album.

The show finishes with some vicious satire on various rock celebrities. Joan Baez sings "Pull the trigger niggers, we're with you all the way, just across the bay." James Taylor, who performs with his back to the audience, is turned around, propped up, and manages a two handed chord change, before almost falling off his stool. Dylan, Neil Young, and Joni Mitchell all get similar treatment.

The humour was irreverent throughout. The show was tightly structured, well thought out and put together, and kept a receptive audience laughing for an hour and a half. The actors gave it their all and the audience left feeling good that Sunday night. Not sick, but funny, I though as I brought up my Nuremburger.

## The price is paid

By ROBERT WARREN, Martlet Staff

After an extremely slow start, and an all-too-patchy audience, Langham Court's production of Arthur Miller's **The Price** was worth seeing once. Directed by Adrian Jarvis, the play takes two brothers, one, a New York cop, and the other, a prosperous doctor, and follows the confrontation between them. Victor, the policeman, was forced to forgo his education in order to care for his ailing father, while Walter went on to become a doctor. While Victor and his wife live in a dingy apartment, caring for the old man, Walter was off apparently neglecting them. After sixteen years, the old man having died, Victor finds himself having to sell off the belongings. Walter returns, and the play records the raw emotion of Victor as he comes to realize the extent to which his father had used him.

While the performance is generally adequate, I fear that much more could have been done with the play, given the high calibre of the script, and Miller's immaculate dialogue. Victor Samoila, playing the pivotal role of Victor Franz, seemed to be caught somewhere between uncertainty and fatigue. He failed to produce a response from the audience, making attempts at brooding resentment, more attempts at blind rage, and all the time dooming large sections of the play to certain death. Monica Jarvis (replacing her predecessor who left due to a union dispute) playing the role of Victor's wife, Esther, while making a valiant attempt at a difficult character, simply did not fit the part she was playing. The roughness that is part of Esther's character was just not adequately presented. Walter Franz, as played by Robert Price, was a welcome contrast, being well balanced, believable, and God knows, audible.

Jack Droy has just dashed all hopes of ever obtaining Israeli citizenship. His "pound of flesh" interpretation of the Jewish furniture dealer, Gregory Solomon, while being extremely funny, was perhaps a little overcooked. Nobody is *that* kosher.

**The Price** can be a very moving and relevant play. There are parts of Langham Court's production which approach this goal, but never quite reach it, due perhaps to a lack of electricity, or just a lack of smypathy for some very deep characters. The performance aspires, but too soon falls short.

**The Price** runs until Saturday March 18th. Tickets may be purchased at the Box Office (384-2142), and showtime is 8:15. Langham court Theatre is located at 805 Langham Court (just off Rockland).


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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Jazz dislikes poor reviews

By BRENT HENRY, Martlet Staff

Writing this week's jazz review allows me a chance to comment on the effects of my last review, namely the Paul Mascioli Big Band concert. It must be noted that this is not a statement of hard feelings but, is a chance to open the public's eye a little. It seems that Mr. Mascioli does not like the quality of the **Martlet** Entertainment section, or more precisely, the last review I made on his band. (Of course, no official statement has been given of his course of action.) Unfortunately, Mr. Mascioli and his company, Prestige Entertainment, seem to consider that the purpose of a reviewer is to bolster his band's reputation rather than provide a critical assessment of its performance. Since I have been a part of jazz entertainment in both Victoria and Vancouver for some time now, I consider the previously mentioned article (ignoring the odd spelling mistake) a fair and honest criticism. Well, the **Martlet** will continue to cover Prestige Entertainment's productions even though a poor attitude has dissolved our supply of reviewer's passes.

Getting on to this week, last Monday night at the Royal Theatre proved extremely interesting and highly entertaining. The New Dave Brubeck Quartet popped over from their Sunday Vancouver concert in another appearance on Canada's west coast. I haven't heard this group since they performed with the Vancouver Symphony about four years ago. Then, the group was a fledgling ensemble known as Dave Brubeck and Sons. Over that short period, this group has come a long way.

The personnel consists of Dave Brubeck on accoustic piano, Davius Brubeck on electric piano and syntheseizers, Chris on bass and trombone and Danny on drums. Dave Brubeck continues to set the pace and exist as the main creative force behind his familiar quartet structure. Although the concert consisted of mostly old Brubeck favorites, father and sons attempted to update them for their modern setting.

When I saw them in Vancouver, I was impressed at how Davius had become the leading innovative force in the group. This time I was disappointed. There was little mention of Davius, the composer, and his keyboard work seemed drab through most of the show. I was pleased to hear him get back into things with some impressive synthesizer dialogue with drummer, Danny, and especially in "Take Five", where he really came alive.

Chris has come a long way on bass and trombone. His running bass seldom utters a conventional statement and was a highly creative element of the group's performance. His trombone playing is well polished and lacks all uncertainty associated with his previous west coast appearance.

I must admit that one of my main reasons for catching this show was to hear drummer, Danny Brubeck. His technical abilities and innovative tastes really made an impressive show when I saw the group before. He has definitely refined his work. Jazz-rock was a large component of the group's style back then, and since, Danny has added some tasteful swing control that has double his creative versatility. One complaint was the extreme length of his "Take Five" solo, for it negated some of his vibrance.

I also found the program disappointing. A few years ago the band was blending jazz-rock in with Dave's new and old favorites. The combination then, could have been considered new. Unfortunately, the band seems to have relapsed into executing many refurbished old quartet favorites with some newer, although highly Dave Brubeckish, times. Funny how the times have not progressed as much as the name seems to indicate.

Altogether, it was a beautiful concert with some extremely talented musicians, who are finally knitting together a cohesive whole.

## again...

The **Marlet** would like to make an apology to Jim Killeen, a staff writer in the Entertainment Section for their ommission in the issue of March 9. The review entitled, "What's cooking at Belfry?" was incorrectly bylined to Robert Warren when it was actually written by Jim Killeen. We apologize for any loss of face suffered by both reviewers.


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VOLKER SCHLONDORFF & MARGARETHE VON TROTTA'S

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# BOOKS

# Profs: a view from within

By BERNARD FONG, Martlet Staff

**This Beats Working For A Living**, the dark secrets of a college professor, by Professor X, Arlington House, 160 p.

Scholars have a habit of making interesting things dull and dull things insipid. A textbook lecture is often a sure cure for insomnia.

Because academic writing is so often an indecipherable mess, very few sane people, except most students and some professors, bother with the whole nuisance. But when a member of the academic tribe like "Professor X" decides to give up his pretensions of inert scholarly harmlessness, then we know he has salvaged himself from the ivy tomb and resumed his place among the living.

Perhaps it is the nature of the profession, but the paltry ways of academicians are fodder for a thousand jokes. The absent minded professor is a classic type. This sorry fellow is a self-effacing, pious man busying himself for the sake of his professional calling. His discipline is his religion; he is ordained into it and he will preach it until the dusk of day. Or he is a lazy character sitting back in his swivel chair dreaming about the long hot summer to come and the vacation to Europe in the name of research. Or he is just plain old Mr. Chips who is dedicated to the education of his pupils.

Professor X understands the life of the academician, having been one of them for the past two decades. Going from one academic post to another, wandering through many corners of the continent, Professor X gained insight into the deep, dark recesses of university life of which he remains a reluctant part.

**This Beats Working for a Living**, is a satirical account of the careers of professors. The author is a self-deprecatory man with a penchant for gossip. Since he does not spare even himself from his most acerbic accusations, Professor X castigates others no more than he does his own frailties. He admits his own weaknesses with casual indifference, and feels no remorse in spite of sharing much with the charlatans he despises. He is "beyond good and evil." If this book has any lasting merit—and Professor X does not care an iota so long as he gets his royalties—it must be in the sarcastic insight he casts on the mothball mentality so prevalent in university today.

Being a self-professed inconoclast, Professor X gets a thrill out of lacerating all the pretence and puncturing all the myths of elite education in North America. The man has no respect, not even for the very idea of university as a centre of learning, not even for the institution which pays his salary. The University, by supporting this breed of lazy scholars with handsome handouts and special bonuses, has discredited itself as a temple of temporal learning and a place of honour.

Professor X not only barks, he also bites—viciously. Four out of five of his colleagues do not conduct research once they have completed and shelved their doctoral theses and found themselves securely enthroned at last on comfortable academic chairs. The rush to get published in journals lasts until these academic aspirants have procured tenure-sinecure, then life is forever rosy thereafter. According to Professor X, who never runs short of acid to spill, a good conscientious academician must spend some forty to fifty hours a week to keep abreast of the torrent of recent publications, research his field of narrow specialty and teach nine hours of courses per week. Such a devout pedagogue is a rare specimen in any university. But most professors either neglect students and stress private pursuits or ignore research and emphasise teaching. Others tend to spend more time with their dogs than with their students, whom they avoid whenever possible. The truly successful scholar who contributes much to the community of knowledge and rises above his peers is invariably a hard working man. No matter how dour a teacher he may be, he is always admired by his colleagues, praised for his good work and loved by his pupils.

Before the days of government grants and generous corporate charity, academicians were underpaid and overworked priests who had chosen their profession for the singular love of knowledge. Today they are among the highest renumerated persons anywhere. Salaries vary greatly between senior professors with tenure and novice instructors who may not have earned their all important bread ticket—the doctoral degree. Despite the incessant talk of academic equality, very little of it really exists. Professor X claims that pay does not reflect merit, at least not in the university where "everyone marches together in virtual lockstep, the lazy getting raises of about the same size as the hard-working." Still professors are not happy with their salaried occupation. Some academicians, taking advantage of their light work load, have hired themselves soul and all to the highest corporate bidder. Joining a brain trust is a surest way of doubling a salary. But moonlighting is fine because it is not on company time. According to Professor X, a few of these night prowlers have begun "daylighting,, working on another job while they are supposed to be back on the old campus stultifying their senses with academic ennui

Lecture is less a test of knowledge than a fanfare of verbosity and personal flamboyance. A number of old profs can still put on a showbiz performance Hollywood style. But more and more have resorted to straight regurgitation of lecture notes laced with a few indigestible, homey jokes and occasional reference to famous aquaintances and old colleagues. Some profs are natural comedians. Being cynosures with a captive audience busy writing copious notes or drawing pictures, a few of these actors can do a W.C. Fields number or two before getting down to the serious stuff. But talent is not something academicians have an abundance of. Theoretically, lectures ought to be great feats of erudition withprofessors orating and gesticulating, bringing their knowledge to life. But too often profs have not researched their lecture topics and end up relying on their textbooks to save them from embarrassment. Just keeping a pace ahead of students is enough for a score of Professor X's colleagues. In defense of thier insecure selves, academicians, who suffer in contrast to television and know instinctively that their lectures are poor, have responded by "blindly denouncing the calibre of their students."

[continued on page 19]

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| CURRICULUM LABORATORY | CLOSED | 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. | 1 p.m.- 5 p.m. | 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. |
| MICROFORMS | 1 p.m.- 5 p.m. | 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. | 1 p.m.- 5 p.m. | 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. |
| MUSIC & AUDIO | 1 p.m.- 5 p.m. | 1 p.m.- 5 p.m. | CLOSED | 1 p.m.- 9 p.m. |
| PERIODICALS READING ROOM | 11 a.m.- 8 p.m. | 11 a.m.- 8 p.m. | 11 a.m.- 8 p.m. | 11 a.m.- 8 p.m. |
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# BOOKS FEATURE

## FONG REVIEW

...from 18

responded by "blindly denouncing the calibre of their students."

There are ingenious ways of evading tedious lectures. Class seminar is perhaps the best escape available. By assigning discussion sessions in which the students are told to do all the work, including lectures and research, clever but lazy profs can reduce their responsibility and lower their profile, yet still be able to feel like authorities on their subjects. Since they are maitres d' of seminars, a scholarly interjection here and there gives them the feeble assurance that they the profs are smarter than their students.

The other alternative to lectures is the audio-visual technique. If hour long monologues are a drag, profs can always pull tricks out their department's abundant closet of celluloid. Slides, films and tapes can easily fill in time and entertain startled-eyed, television-mesmerised students to no end. No wonder the cost of education is escalating.

Professor X, the Xavier Hollander of the teaching profession, calls laziness the main cause of academic incompetence. Any decent graduate student can draft a fair lecture lasting fifty minutes, he says. The craft of lecturing lacking in most instructors, is more a demand of perserverance than an art. For the fortunate academic wizards socked with huge classes, the best way out of perpetual pain is to give the same lectures year after year. An example:

...The instructor in a course in diplomatic history was reading along in his notes to the class and informed us: "And in San Francisco they now are working to form a United Nations." Looking up into our startled faces, he blandly commented, "These notes were written in 1944." And he went right on reading! On another occasion this same professor was droning on when he came to the bottom of the page of one of his lectures; turning the page, he was reading on an entirely different subject. Again without the least embarassment or hesitation, he informed us, "Here, seven pages of my lecture notes are missing." And again he went right on reading as if nothing was amiss!

This very eminent professor even had his jokes written right on the pages. Beneath the pleasantries, he had typed in the sound track (HA HA HA HA) to make sure he did not miss the funny lines himself.

Committee work has to be the most pervasive institution of academic life. Committee meetings rarely achieve anything tangible; often they are counterproductive. Talk is the cheapest when everyone wants to hear only himself. Despite the banality of most committee meetings, profs participate in them as if these sessions were religious observance. According to Professor X, the reason these exercises in time-wasting are so appreciated is attributable to the precious opportunity they offer upstarts of chatting with big shots. Committee halls are places for academic aspirants to show their worth and compete for promotion, recognition and even tenure.

Active participation in committee work (nonwork) gives profs the illusion of having some influence in the conduct of university. Since academia is such a cockpit, where professors constantly fight for honour and professional advancement, a committee can serve as a pressure valve where academicians let off steam by voicing their grievances for all to hear. But the real power always rests with the university president, who represents the interest of the Board of Governors. When profs get carried away with their sense of importance, there are always more committees around for further discussion. Every suggestion or complaint is passed on until the issue dies of exhaustion; nothing has been accomplished and no harm been done.

For many hard-working academics, committes are a big nuisance. Yet for a large group of the less than industrious, committee participation is a blessing with no need for disguise. Whenever profs get behind in their research and lectures, they can always use committee work as an excuse for not having their other duties done on time.

Of all the committees in the myriad of them, only one of these really put the Protestant work ethic into practice. The committee responsible for salaries end fringe benefits is always as busy as a bee hive, especially at the beginning or the end of a term.

Ideally the academic convention is a gathering of the learned specialists whose expertise and research are pooled for profound discussion and further syntheses. Here again petty individuals have brought the pristine purpose of higher education to ruin with their oversized ego and pygmied intelligence, so Professor X claims. Many college researchers are anxious to get involved in annual meetings of minds because that is often the only way to have a brief vacation with transportation provided for and other expenses reimbursed. The top-notch profs fight for the chairmanship because of the prestige the position gives. Lesser academicians compete for the discussant role because it "has nothing to write—and an excellent opportunity to laud...friends and damn enemies." The least envied task is done by rising stars eager to prove their acumen through a strong determination to show how smart they are no matter how adverse and hostile the critics can be. For many academicians tied to families and classes, a trip away from home in the name of work is the best way to escape the sad existence of the unappreciated scholar digging up fossils of knowledge no one cares about. And for the dejected profs who are young and ambitious, a convention is a Godsend. A meeting of

[continued on page 21]

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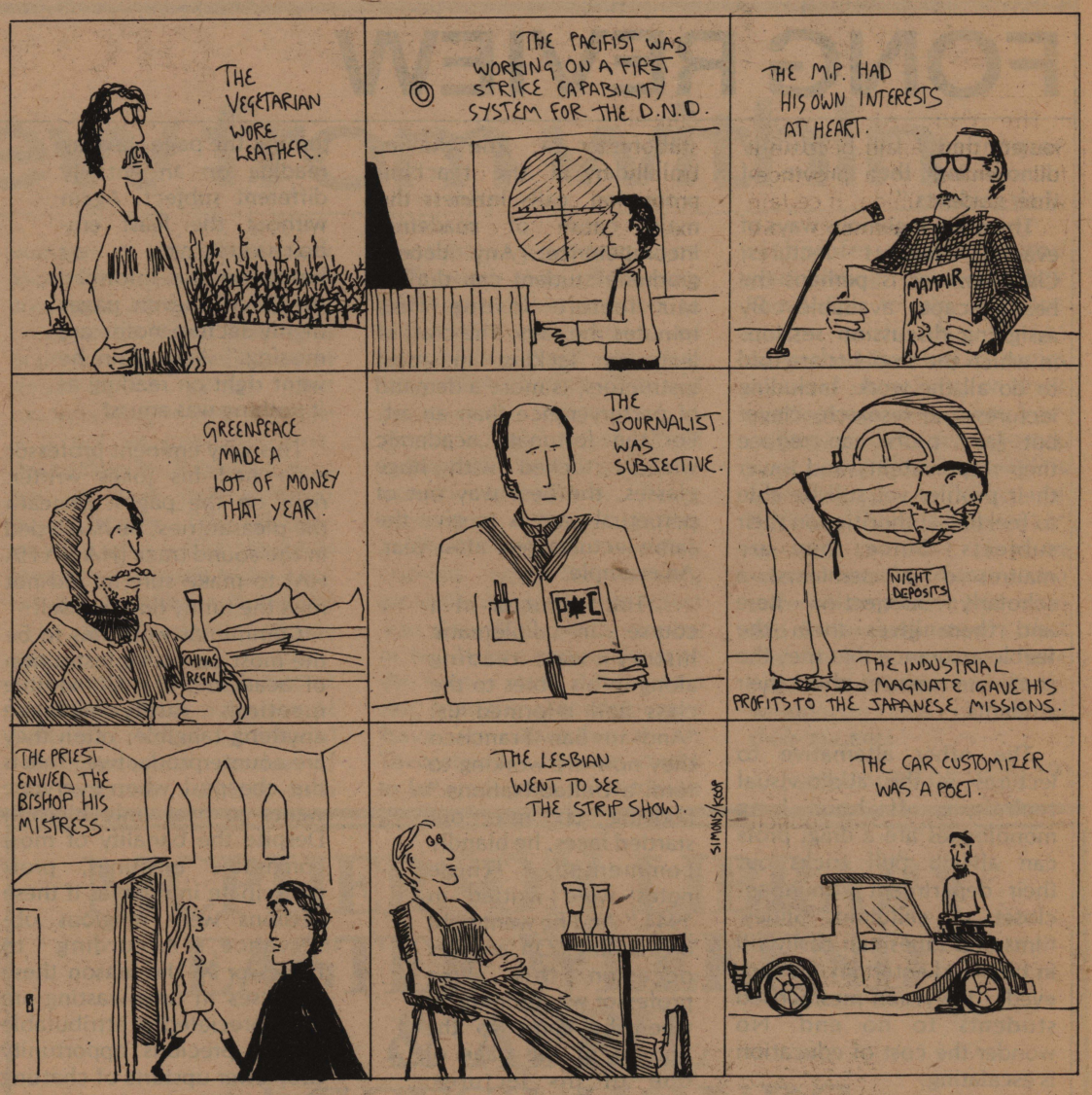
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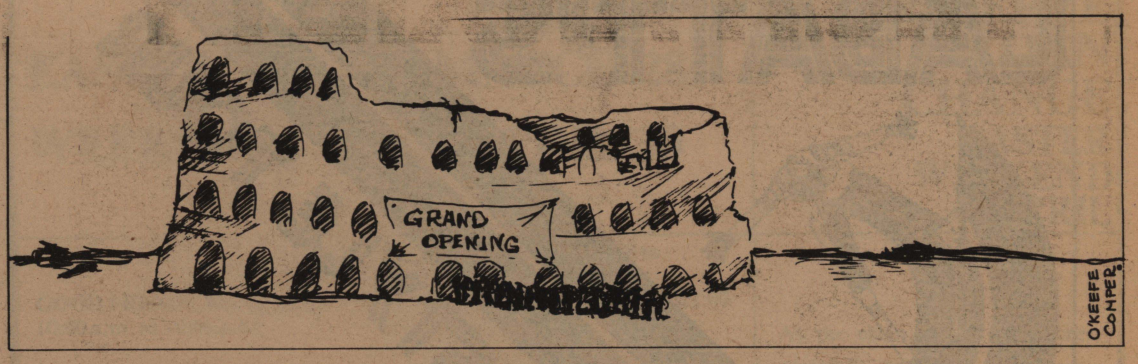
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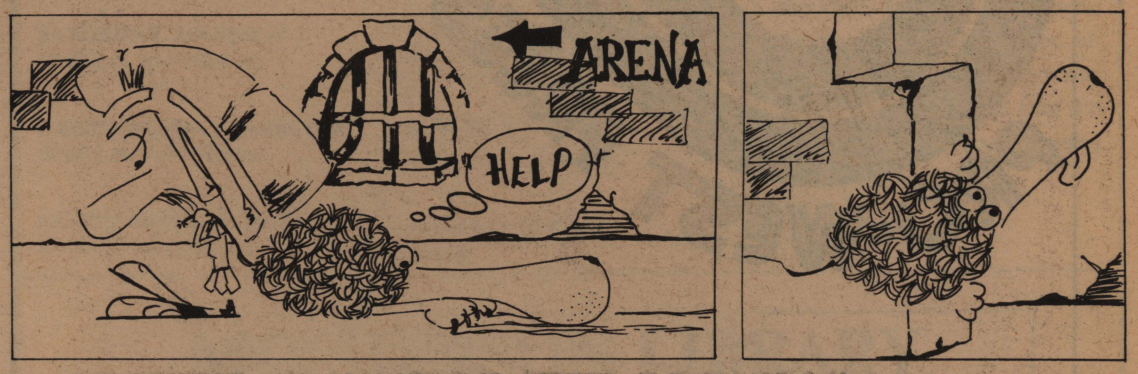
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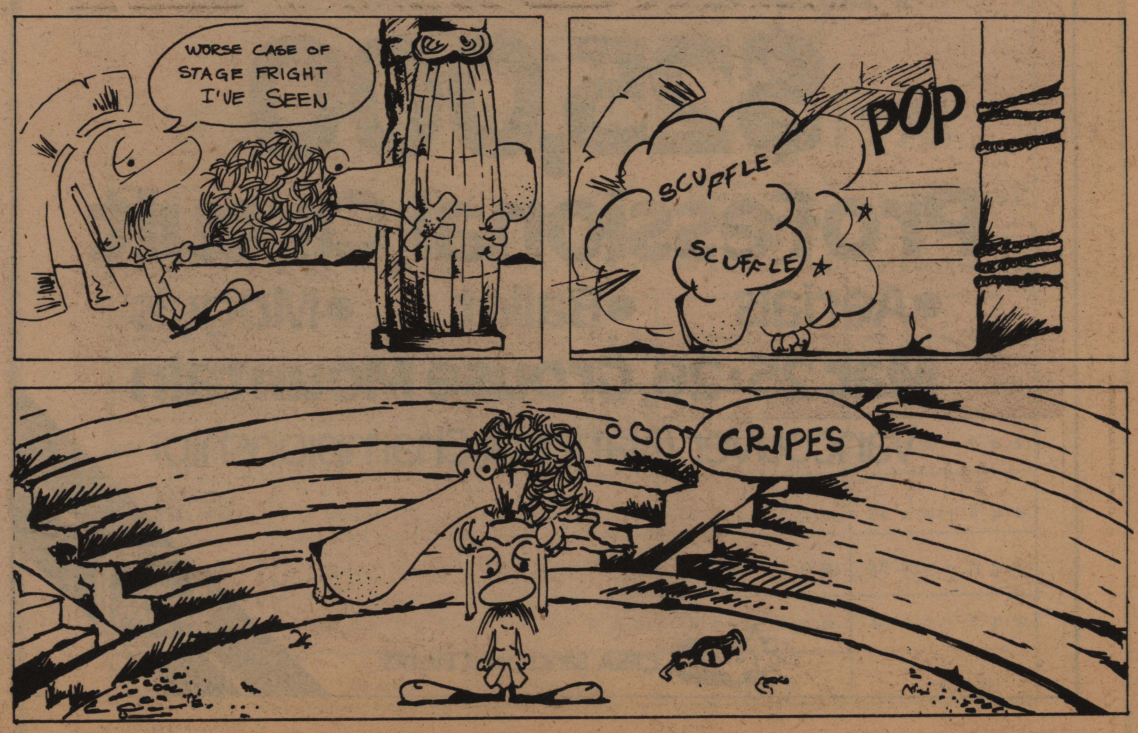
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# NEWS

## UVic looking at provincial union

The UVic Alma Mater Society may again become a full member of a province-wide student union, if certain reciprocal agreements are fulfilled.

AMS internal vice-president Ian McAllister, sole UVic observer at the March 11-12 B.C. Students' Federation (BCSF) conference in Prince George, reported Sunday that the organization has stated its intent to incorporate under the Societies Act, provided UVic decides to become a full member. The organization's unincorporated status was the grounds for an AMS decision not to join eighteen months ago.

BCSF membership has been ratified in a student referendum, McAllister noted, but, insofar as that vote was taken more than two years ago, the current council will probably choose to hold a new referendum on the issue.

BCSF member campuses allocate $1 per full-time student to the organization, usually by means of a constitutional amendment to the existing student fee structure. The 1976 referendum here approved an additional dollar levy on the UVic student fee, but this allocation was never put into practice because UVic never joined.

The organization currently represents 20,000 British Columbia students—approximately one-third of the province's total enrollment. Eight college campuses are represented but Simon Fraser University is the only university currently in the organizaton.

It's basically a community college student union right now", McAllister reported, "and that causes definite problems. The short stay of most people in the community colleges means that there is very little continuity, either in individual student councils or in the provincial organization."

"The BCSF fieldworker (Punan Khosla) spends a lot of her time just keeping some of the member student unions afloat. She really doesn't have time to research the issues, or to take on the advocate's role."

McAllister sees BCSF's greates potential value in its lobbying power. "A provincial organization can give joint representation to most of the students in the province over such issues as unemployment, financial aid, housing, and all that."

"It also serves a useful role in communications between student unions. We can find out if our problems are just local or province-wide. Course unions, for instance: UBC and SFU both have highly developed course union programs, and we're just starting. We can learn from them."

BCSF currently operates out of a room in Langara College's student administration offices. The fieldworker is the only full-time staff member and serves triple duty as secretary, chief organizer and fieldworker.

## Sweet Soweto

NEW YORK (LNS)-- South Africa's white supremacist govenent has found a new friend and defender—New Hampshire Governor Meldrin Thomson.

Fresh back from an 11 day tour of the apartheid state, Thomson told reporters January 31 that "The Government is working hard to bring roads, schools, and hospitals to the black people." In other statements, he praised South African Prime Minister John Vorster as "a stateman with a great deal of courage" and the black township of Soweto "just wonderful" as a place to live. A 1975 survey of 186 homes in this just wonderful township found that 61 percent of the families had incomes below the poverty level, 45 percent of all children between the ages of 10 and 12 suffered from malnutrition, and the average household contained twice as many people as it did beds.

## REVIEW

...from 19

intellects, of famous scholars from big schools, gives academic debutantes a chance to befriend those in the uppermost echelon. Friendship of this kind often leads to recruitment ot more prestigious places where these young profs can really shine.

**This Beats Working for a Living** is a scathing indictment of the abuses and lies of higher education. Professor X, whoever he may be, is occasionally banal and sometimes scandalous in his attack of the academic profession; yet he does not blind himself to the merit of a few, too few, professors whose works have become classics of erudition. There are pedantic academicians and there are sound scholars who do not shield themselves from worldly events. Out of their love for truth and respect for knowledge, the acclaimed professors have made university a worthwhile enterprise for many students. But these individuals are few and rare. Noam Chomsky of Linguistics, Daniel Bell of Sociology, Hannah Arendt of Political Science, Theodore Roszak of History, Lionel Trilling of English Literature, Erich Fromm of Psychology, John Kenneth Galbraith of Economics and others have transcended their narrow specialties and have become honourable figures because of their ability to communicate their ideas to the public beyond the ivy walls. Without them, university would remain a barrack for students and a grave for inquisitive intellectuals.

Professor X confesses that he too is one of those petty academicians but with a conscience, albeit a very limited one. He rips off the public purse, disparages his students and longs for the four-month summer vacation every September. He wants to shout out loud to prove that he is human. And being a professor and loving it is also human.

## N.F.B

...from 14

tent circus in existence—the Royal Brothers Circus. It follows the circus through southern Ontario, telling in a most amusing way of the magic of the "Big Top" and the men and mechanics behind it.

Director Beverly Shaffer's **I'll Find A Way** is part of her "Children of Canada" series at the NFB. It is about nine-year-old Nadia who, though afflicted by spina Bifida—a congenital condition that affects her legs—walks with crutches and a brace, swims with her running shoes on and plays basketball from a wheelchair. The film soars on Nadia's vitality and wit, her breezy quips about classmates and her gutsy approach to life.

All films will be shown at McPherson Playhouse, March 20 and 21, at 8:00 p.m.

## DESK

...from 7

speed tape recorder from which they can listen to taped lectures or textbooks. "Most people can comprehend faster than the spoken word so the speed adjuster on the tape recorder allows students to speed up a spoken tape," Jones said.

Students interested in participating in the programs for handicapped students, either in researching or in reading, or receiving assistance, should contact Dave Connell in the Student Union Building, or phone 477-9273 evenings.


FROM THE MAKER OF YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN & BLAZING SADDLES

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Gene Shalit, NBC-TV
"HIGH ANXIETY" IS LOVING, HILARIOUS TRIBUTE TO ALFRED HITCHCOCK."
Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST."
David Dupas, UPI

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# LETTERS

*The Martlet needs your feedback. We print virtually all the letters we receive—with the exception of libelous, obscene or illegible material. We also reserve the right, if we get more than four letters any given week on a particular subject, to print only a representative selection.*

*We appreciate it if letters are typed. You can use our typewriters if you wish. Generally letters should be kept to around 300 words.*

*Deadline for letters is 5 p.m. Monday.*

## Here's to Muzak

Editor:

Last week my colleague Randy Mutch wrote an interesting article about our aural environment in which he unfairly criticised the music in the SUB, as well as AMS plans for a radio station. I would like to discuss this with you now.

When Randy talks about "dishes banging" my sympathies instinctively go out to someone whose hearing has obviously been damaged by noise pollution; anyone who advises standing right behind a bus to experience noise and stink epiphany can only be called dumb; when Randy talks about neon lights in the library (when the rest of us see fluorescent ones) he can only be called blind. What we have here is a painfully clear case of, to paraphrase Roger Daltrey, a deaf, dumb, and blind cub who sure plays a mean by-line.

Randy's good article contains several inconsistencies and errors that need to be pointed out. On the one hand, Randy bitches about listening to a Seattle station purveying nothing but "cretinous" rock; on the other hand, the prospect of a solution—an on campus radio station accomodating the diverse tastes of an entire university—makes him flinch. There seems to be a contradiction here.

His hostility in advance—"I brood upon the possibilities for abuse"—seems at odds with his concluding statements where he pleads for an open-minded questioning and examining of issues.

And he seems to confuse Muzak—a brand-name tape loop product of sub-musical gurel—with real music, in this case rock, that is being played at such a level as to constitute back-ground music, thereby allowing conversation to occur. This is an important distinction that Mr. Mutch fails to make.

As to the radio station: Randy never asked me any questions about it, leaving him free, I suppose, to write a trendy, more exciting anti-AMS article. If he had asked pointed questions he would have been told: a) the radio station is merely an **idea** that is to be raised before Council; b) it will not be muzak—aside from soliciting tips from other universities who have such a feature, tentative ideas include, besides a mixture of music to reflect the eclectic tastes of a university audience, such specialties as live broadcasting of Music Dept. events, and so on; c) it is not intended that the radio station be a forum for a "self-aggrandizing bubble-headed student DJ." As we would not be a competitive radion station, we would not have to be slick and competitive. Comments would be restricted to identifying song and artist, as well as making available to students information about current events.

If the aural situation is so bad then maybe the radio station will improve things dramatically. Jesus, Randy, give it a chance—its only "noxious" rock, but I like it.

Doug McClarty
AMS Communications
Director

Ed. note:Mr. McClarty, it appears, is a member of the little-known all A.M.S. punk band called "The Assholes From Upstairs".

## Nice hours, nice wages

Editor:

Wow, an ombudsman! A good selection for the position but...$500 a month for six hours a week, twenty-four hours a month, not bad, $20.83 an hour. The selection committee that worked out this deal must not have had a mathematician on it. This has become an expensive proposition for the students to fund, simply to have their elected representatives rush to fill an election promise before they left office. It does not surprise me there were so many applicants for the job. Should the office that might act as an information office for helping and directing students with grievances better be served by already existing (and funded) offices on campus. Two suggestions come to mind, firstly, the Councelling Centre, as unbias an office as you will find on campus, or secondly, the office of Student and Ancillary Services whose name does little to reflect upon the services it performs at present.

Clayton Shold

Editor's Note:

Posted hours for the ombudsman's office are two hours per day Monday, Wednesday and Friday and four hours per day Tuesday. As far as we can tell, this adds up to ten hours per week. These are the ombudsman's **office** hours—a large part of her work involves making representations to faculty, administrative offices and other offices on behalf of students. By our calculations, assuming she spends a minimum of eight hours per week outside of office hours, she is making not $20.83 an hour, but rather $7.81. This figure is probably conservative as the ombudsman's office is the sort of office that could easily become fulltime merely by expanding to fill the vacuum that currently exists on this campus.

## More to it than a name

Editor:

I am writing with regard to the Ombudsman's Column. Miss Beatty-Guenter seems both enthusiastic and sincere; for this my hat goes off to her. However, one has to question her judgement when she uses her premiere column to protest the implicit male chauvinism in such a word as ombudsman—which might not even be a "male" word at all. Fords like chairman are not genderic; they are a less cumbersome way of saying chairhuman. To demand (ouch) that all occurences of "man" be struck from the books is counter-productive; it dresses the very important process of liberation in the costume of the fool. Ah, I'm probably all wet.

Perhaps, while Miss B-G is between cases, whe can best employ her time by getting an etymological text out of the library and with its aid, author a new dictionary that distinguishes between innocent words and those tainted with the stink of male chauvinism. For any fool can see that it is only the scholarly resources of a vast university such as ours that can cast the effulgent light of learning on such benighted souls as lingui-chauvinists, thereby epersonipating them from the dank depths of ignorance and despair.

Yours sincerely,
Robert Moyes

## Way to go, fools

Editor:

To the Rugby player (or players) who spray painted the fencing around the construction site advertising your Casino Night, I nominate you for the award "Most Likely To Succeed". You have certainly succeeded in making a mess for the Open House weekend. Thanks, not only for the mess, but for again demonstrating your I.Q. level.

I.C. Fools

## Regular wants radio

Editor:

The "Special to the Martlet" by Randy Mutch in the issue of March 9th demands some response. I have bo beef with the views expressed in the article, we may all philosophize as to the possible effects on our well being. However, the issue of the choice of station aired in the SUB could have been investigated before proceeding to attack its selection. This could have been done without too much difficulty, the method—ask! The SUB is not wired into cablevision; it receives FM signals by way of a small antenna on the roof. This limits the number of stations that can be aired in the SUB. From working in the SUB I have received numerous comments with respect to the music in the building, the majority, favourable. It also seems to be the concensus that a contemporary rock station wins out over what is commonly found in your dentist's office.

I do agree with Mr. Mutch about the lack of need for a UVic radio station, but on different grounds. If the RA would look in their files and find out the number of studies their predecessors have done on reinstating the station they would probably be surprised. Every study says the same thing, students don't appear to want it, and it is extremely expensive, yes, Doug McClarty, even for a simple closed circuit system.

A SUB Regular

## More jobs than money

Open Letter to Mr. Harding:

May I remind you that the Representative Assembly had every right to decide whether or not to support the Women's Action Group's grant proposal for student summer employment. Since the request for $200 was narrowly defeated, the Women's Action Group views it as a closed issue. But if you intend to publicly pursue the issue, I feel I must respond.

If you had spoken to me personally, I am sure we could have clarified the issue. Whe filling out the grant application on February 27, 1978, we realized we could request financial assistance for supplies from the AMS. Since the deadline for the application was March 1 and the RA would not be meeting again until March 4, we decided to go ahead with the application. We assumed that the RA would be supportive because of their concern in the past about student jobs. Our intentions were not to lie, but to meet the needs of students in the summer.

The Women's Action Group would like to thank Dave Connell and the other Student Representatives who were able to see that the issue was student jobs and not an undermining of democratic process and voted in favor of the proposal.

As for a public apology, Mr. Harding, would you also like the Women's Action Group to apologize when three students have full-time employment this summer?

R.J. Pazdro

## Camosun challenges

Editor:

This letter is being written to inform you of a challenge that has been made.

You see, a little while ago a few of the boys down at Camosun were thinking about how nice it would be to get some kind of athletic competition going between UVic and the college.

"You know," said one, "It seems to me that all those seed-eating, Liberal Arts types up at the university have been getting a mite uppity lately. Watching their basketball teams running all over the country, beating just about everybody they play, they've turned down right arrogant."

"Wouldn't it be nice if little old Camosun could give them a whipping right here in their own back yard? Just to give them a dose of humility."

"Yeah," replied another, "But who wants to play basketball? Nothing but a bunch of skinny beanpoles jumping around, exposing hairy armpits to one another. What we ought to do is challenge them to a real game, like **ice hockey**!"

So, the ice hockey challe ge was made, UVic accepted, and the game was set for Saturday, March 18 at 8 p.m. in the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

But that is not the challenge I wanted to tell you about. No, the challenge I want to put forth is to you, the students, the alleged supporters of this woe-begotten menagerie of hockey players that UVic is putting on the ice. We all know how well you University students have bakced your winning teams, but will you back a loser? (And, of course, you will lose this game. After all, you are up against the mighty forces of Camosu College). So, the challenge to you is to show up for the game and root for your team. Wouldn't it be embarrassing if the fans of your great, big behemoth of a university were outshouted by those from spunky little Camosun?

* * * * *

In reality, nobody knows who will win the game, and to

*[continued on page 23]*

(sc)
LH3
M3a



# LETTERS

## ...from 22

be truthful, it doesn't really matter. What matters, is that for the first time the two local post-secondary institutions are getting together for some good, healthy competition.

It seems ridiculous that island schools have been forced to drop funding for some athletic teams because of prohibitive travel costs to the mainland, when opposition is available right next door. This game could be a stepping stone to bigger and better things, as already there is talk of creating a four team All-Island Hockey League, consisting of UVic, Camosun, Malaspina and Royal Roads. But before anything happens, this game must prove successful, and to be successful it needs your support. So, fork out 75 cents for a cheap Saturday night's entertainment, and show up for the game.

Jack Knox
Molson's First
Annual Challenge

## Industry no threat ?

Editor:

One of your reporters contacted me previous to the publication of this week's issue of the **Martlet**. Considering the context of our conversation I was astounded at the tone of the article. A loose interpretation of the headlines and some of the content might be that "jobs threaten students". As you know Cooperative Education has come to this campus and is helping to educate the student whose goal is a job in the ways of the outside world, to go with the general view we give from the "Ivory Tower". A natural sequence of events suggests that perhaps the professors might also benefit from closer contact and that the pool of talent the University holds might be tapped in ways that benefit both sides.

Dr. McGeer has in mind, if one abstracts from all his public utterances, to improve the job situation in B.C. He plans to do this by changing our by-and-large hewing-of-wood-and-drawing-of-water economy into a more sophisticated one where our natural resource base is used to produce more refined products and to build the infra-structure of secondary industry that can use the products, the graduates of B.C. universities, in contrast to just requiring someone good with an axe or a bucket. I've simplified the case but I don't think an Economist would severely argue against the general principle.

Dr. McGeer's faith in the University graduate as a job-maker is I think justified. If more graduates are placed in industry, they will suggest the diversification which will result in more and better jobs. He also is aware that innovation more often comes from small business than big. I've enclosed a recently acquired paper by Mansfield in which this theme is expanded. Other themes are that the innovator (inventor and his company) can expect a 25 per cent return on the invested time (money), but society will benefit to the extent of 50 per cent. I would like to ask you to read this article and then to write a further series of what might be termed "up-beat" articles. Good news can be news and this renewing of contact between one of the major sources of knowledge (the universities) and the source of jobs (industry) has got to be good news.

I am sure you will find that the office of the President, Vice-President and the Dean will give you much help and the Science Departments would be delighted—try for instance, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Mathematics, Geography, Economics, Public Administration and even Creative Writing.

Yours truly,
Robert M. O'Brien
Professor of Chemistry

## Evaluation updated

Editor:

Re: "First Term Evaluated" article in March 10 **Martlet**.

Several points were not mentioned in the **Martlet** piece that I think should have been brought up.

Firstly, it should be noted that the AMS Professor/Course Evaluation (Academic Guidebook) will deal with only 1st and 2nd year courses. We hope to do a comprehensive evaluation of all undergraduate courses in comming years, but decided to treat only the most crucial at this point.

First and 2nd year students are as a rule less familiar with courses and personalities at UVic than the more seasoned 3rd and 4th year types, and are a little less likely to be acquainted with the rules of the "academic game". More than anyone else, these students new to UVic could profit from the students' view of professors and courses.

The Academic Guidebook will be an objective compendium of student responses to questions on teaching performance, course materials, etc. **The students themselves** will evaluate their professors and courses; we in the AMS are only presenting their views. Our position is that one person can be dead wrong in his evaluation of an instructor or class, but that twenty or more are seldom far off.

Work on the Academic Guidebook is proceeding on schedule, which the AMS expects to have prepared by early registration. We hope that students will find it useful.

Yours fraternally,
Ben Webb,
Academic Affairs Chairman

# EDITORIALS

## The high cost of growing old

**By FRANCES JOHNSON, Martlet Staff**

Think ahead. Way, way ahead. Old age is no discriminator. Many of us will not age well; we have our various penchants for alcohol, drugs and junk foods. So when we're sixty, we may not be in A-1 condition. "Ah, so what," we are inclined to comment... "I enjoy myself, it's worth it." Fair enough. We've all got hedonistic tendencies. But the real problem centres around our ability to take care of ourselves in those "golden years". What if they're not so golden, and we require, along with a great proportion of our fellows, a considerable amount of medical care, along with the use of, or residence in, a government-run extended-care hospital?

No one can tell us how we will deal with that problem. But perhaps we could consider how it is being met at present, and draw some conclusions as to the outlook for our own old age.

The Social Credit Government upped the room-rate in the Gorge Road Hospital Extended Care Unit from $4.00 to $6.50 per day as of January 1, 1978. The residents are expected to absorb this 62.5 per cent increase; an increase that charts a remarkably vertical rise over the last two years. Last year under the same government the rate was increased from $1.00 to $$4.00. This is a total rise of 650 per cent.

In the words of one elderly resident's daughter, "How does this group of Social Credit millionaires expect my 96 year old mother to absorb this increase in the Extended Care Unit charges?"

Dr. Scott Wallace, former general practitioner for the greater Victoria area, says he has been "stymied" in his seven year attempt to persuade the government(s) to spend the necessary money to bring all adult care facilities under one roof; he fingers the political forces as "uncaring, inhuman, pathetic" in their attitude toward funding the care facilities for the elderly citizens in I.C.U.s in Victoria.

The Gorge Road Hospital is considered to be one of the better I.C. Units. It boasts a richer budget than many units, a competent staff and several hundred thousand dollars worth of rehabilitation equipment for its patients. But it appears that the Social Credit government is unwilling to foot the major proportion of the bill any longer. The phenomenal rate of increases make mockery of the term "government-subsidized".

If one considers the plight of the elderly lady as one analagous to a landlord and tenant residency problem, the 650 per cent increase is so unlikely as to be ludicrous. Consider again: the outraged tenant, if all civil justice fails him, can at least vacate the premises and seek lodging elsewhere. No so the elderly patient in the Gorge Hospital. These patients are boxed: they require medical care that is far too expensive to seek outside the hospital (the term "extended care unit" signified a situation where a patient must be in 24 hour reach of a RN or doctor). The condition of a patient in the Gorge may involve anything from multiple fracture to cerebral aneurism. If they cannot afford the "rent" increases, where, in their condition, can they go?

The only reasonable alternative would be another bed in one of the city's other extended care units. If the move is possible at all, the patient is still faced with a line up of 300 other elderly people awaiting these same beds. According to the 1977 Human Resources Report of the Provincial government, the average wait for a bed in an I.C.U. is twelve weeks. And this is only for those patients who are not already receiving some degree of medical care. The idea of shuffling patients back and forth within the units appalls Dr. Wallace. "It's despicable; detrimental to their condition, causes them to retrogress. And the Socreds are doing damn all to help these people who can't speak for themselves, people who are being neglected in an affluent society like ours."

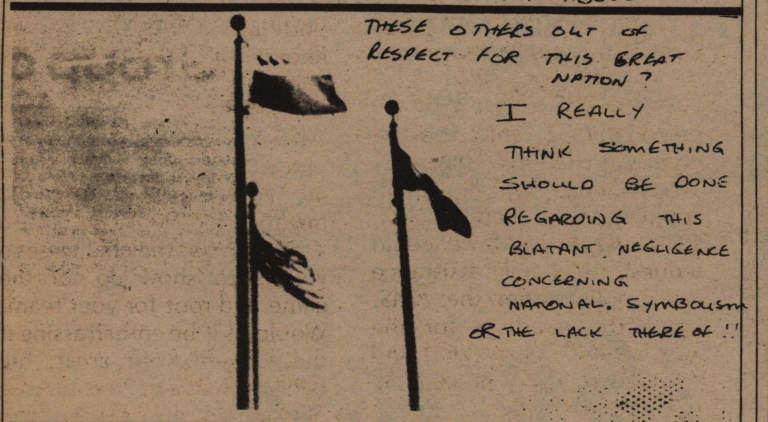
The outlook is grim for the elderly in Victoria's E.C.U.s. The government of this province, rather than heeding the necessity of moving funds into the extended care units, attempts instead to wring every possible dollar from the oldest and most incapacitated members of the communities, ergo maintaining what can only be summarized as a "rich get richer" policy.

No wonder the old people are afraid of the Social Credit millionaires. It does not leave one with a sense of ease concerning our own future, either.

# Letter of the week...



NEWS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*ALL HAIL the new UVic flag. In a rather dry ceremony Monday, a sprinkling of university politicians, administrators, and press watched Dr. Bill West's gold and blue flag design take to the skies. The birds on the flag are Martlets, yep, just like we're named after.*

*UVic now joins McGill University as one of only two universities in Canada with a house flag.*

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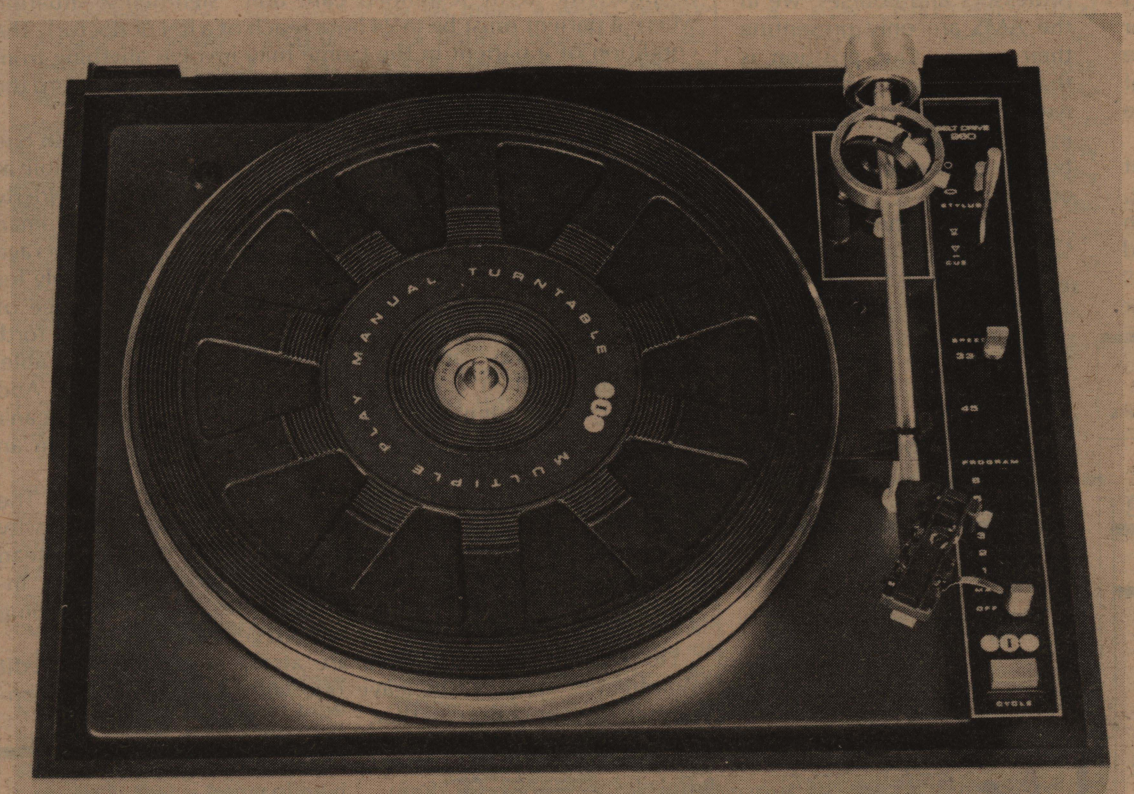


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